

# QUEEN CALLS FOR GUARD ON FREEDOM

## Rhee Pledges U. S. He'll Co-Operate

South Korean Chief Insists  
Chinaman Must Leave Nation

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today South Korea will "co-operate with the U. S. at any cost" but declared he will insist to the end on withdrawal of Chinese forces from North Korea after an armistice.

Rhee said he had received a three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to disclose its contents.

The 78-year-old leader's statement came on the heels of a report from Washington that he had proposed to Eisenhower a mutual defense pact plus substantial U. S. financial and military aid as South Korea's price for accepting Allied truce terms.

"Out of gratitude to the U. S., common sense and wisdom requires that we co-operate with the U. S. at any cost," Rhee said. "We must accept anything the U. S. President wants, but allowing the

Chinamen to stay in our country is similar to accepting a death sentence."

SAYING HE is in a "very difficult position," Rhee did not elaborate on his statement indicating South Korea's bitter opposition to the latest UN truce proposal may be softening.

Although Eisenhower's message to Rhee was cloaked in secrecy, Washington sources said it stressed these three points:

1. The U. S. will not be deterred from concluding an armistice on what it regards as honorable terms.  
2. The security of UN forces in Korea must be the determining factor in the truce talks.

3. The U. S. continues ready to support the South Korean government.

Pyun Yung Tai threatened a break with the Allies because of what he called the UN Command's "sellout" to the Communists.

Washington reports said Rhee called for Eisenhower to agree to these four points:

1. Sign a mutual defense pact with South Korea guaranteeing the U. S. would aid South Korea if the Reds attacked after a truce. The U. S. was asked to promise prompt aid regardless of what the rest of the UN might do in event of such an attack.

2. PROMISE to continue large-scale economic and military aid to South Korea.

3. Simultaneous withdrawal from Korea of all foreign troops—Communist and UN—once a truce is signed.

4. Agreement by the U. S. that it and the others of the UN would not try to stop South Korea from uniting the country after a truce.

Washington informants said this last point did not necessarily mean the Rhee government plans a military drive to unify Korea. They did not rule out such a possibility, however.

## 14 Counties Infected By Army Worms

COLUMBUS (AP)—Members of the Ohio House of Representatives were urged Monday night by a colleague to help fight an invasion of Ohio by army worms.

Rep. D. O. Taber (R-Gallia) appealed for other legislators' help. He said the worms already have invaded 14 counties and are endangering crops and pastures seriously.

While the supply of worm-killing spray is low now, Taber said, an adequate supply will arrive by Wednesday.

Taber urged House members to check their counties and report to the state emergency board if funds are needed to fight the worms.

These counties have been affected so far: Pickaway, Gallia, Franklin, Butler, Hamilton, Warren, Brown, Fairfield, Licking, Noble, Belmont, Jackson, Morgan and Athens.

T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist, said the outbreak, the first in Ohio since 1950, had resulted in extensive damage.

Parks recommended the chemical toxaphene to control the worms. He said three pints of toxaphene emulsion an acre in water would help arrest the migrating worms.

Army worms usually appear in large numbers to destroy entire fields in 24 to 48 hours.

Full-grown worms are about two inches long, a dark green with a narrow broken stripe down the center of the back and three light stripes on the sides. Younger worms are lighter in color.

## Woman Rescued From Coal Pit

MARTINS FERRY (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Phillips, 35-year-old housewife, fell 25 feet into an abandoned coal mine when a sidewalk collapsed Monday.

Firemen rescued her with a ladder after she had been trapped for 45 minutes. Her minor injuries were treated in a hospital. Her daughter, Nancy Sue, 5, escaped falling into the pit and ran to a neighbor's home to get help.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II of England officially was crowned Tuesday in the second coronation ceremony in which she has taken part. Her first coronation appearance (left foreground, top photo) was in 1937, when her father, the late George VI, was established on the throne. Below, Great Britain's attractive new monarch is shown as she prepared for her own coronation ceremony.

## Council Meeting Schedule May Hide Important Local Problems

Preparations for Circleville Council's regular meeting Tuesday night were disturbingly quiet on the surface.

The lawmakers and others familiar with their deliberations have come to view with suspicion any meeting billed as one with a light schedule of business.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt said a few routine fund transfers are slated for the session. Otherwise, he said, he didn't know definitely what Council would talk about.

Available material include issues of vital importance to the community.

POSSIBLE STEPS to remedy the septic tank problem in the Fairview Ave. district appeared certain to take up some of the time when the city fathers assemble.

There has been considerable talk on the possibility of launching a sewer project for the neighborhood through a system of assessments. Need for a sewer in the area has

## Ohio House May Change Idle Pay Bill

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republicans in the Ohio House of Representatives are thinking seriously of taking Senate Republicans off the hook on proposed changes in the state's unemployment compensation law.

Senate Republicans, on an iron-clad party-line vote, last week ramrodded through the upper chamber a bill that, while increasing maximum jobless pay checks from \$28 to \$30 a week, tightened eligibility requirements for unemployment compensation.

The GOP-controlled Senate also voted to pay off some \$120 million in interest accumulated over the last 15 years to the state's present-day employers, some \$5,000 in number.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche strongly assailed the Senate for its approval of the distribution of accumulated interest money. He said more than half the Ohio employers over the last 15 years have gone out of business or are inactive. Payment of their share of the interest money to present-day employers would be not only wrong but illegal, he insisted.

House Republicans, a high-placed source said Monday night, probably will raise maximum payments for unemployment from \$28 to \$32 a week.

While the Senate passed the bill providing an unemployed person must accept and investigate any job referral, House Republicans, and Democrats too, seem inclined to write back into the bill the present provision that an unemployed person must accept referrals only to "suitable" employment.

been described as urgent for a long time.

Council also is expected to renew its study of the first major step recommended by the city zoning and planning commission—annexation of a large area north of the city.

Although trimmed since the plan was first placed before Council last meeting, the area marked for annexation remains large in proportion to the city.

Many also believed the first cautious feelers on the municipal court operations will begin to find their way into Council's discussions Tuesday night. Prominent among the questions to be settled by Council is the salary for the city court judge.

Recent calculations on this point by informed sources have figured the salary may be set at about \$3,600. The judge's salary must be set for a six-year term.

Still lurking potential in the "sleeper" class are two "tableted" measures. One would regulate the business hours of eating places in residential districts. The other, apparently fading from Council's attention, would merge the city service and safety departments.

## 'Dr. Stanton' Famed Pacer, Dies

DETROIT (AP)—"Dr. Stanton," third money-winning pacer of 1952, dropped dead today during a workout at suburban Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

The 12-year-old black gelding, bought for \$500, had won \$171,922. Its owner, W. L. Frazer, of Forest, Ont., was putting the pacer through a workout when it collapsed. An internal hemorrhage was the cause of death.

## CBS, NBC Race Nip And Tuck To Get Queen Films To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The air race between CBS and NBC to be first to telecast coronation films in this country became a nip and tuck affair today after NBC jumped off to a head start.

NBC sprang a surprise by arranging for use of a British Canberra jet bomber that left with films two hours earlier than a Royal Air Force jet flying films for both networks and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

But the first jet, piloted by Capt. J. W. Hackett, radioed two hours later it was turning back to London because of a defective fuel tank.

NBC still had films aboard the RAF Canberra headed for Goose Bay. Here both NBC and CBS will have converted P-51 fighters waiting to race to Boston, where the films will be put on their nationwide networks.

## Ike Gets Solons To Drop Proposed Ban On UN Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders agreed at President Eisenhower's insistence today to scrap a proposed ban against further U. S. funds for the United Nations if Red China should be admitted to the UN.

The decision was announced by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) after a White House meeting of GOP Senate and House leaders. Eisenhower had suddenly called the special meeting this forenoon.

Bridges said the President endorsed a substitute proposal that both Houses go on record as opposing the admission of the Chinese Communists to the UN under any circumstances at this time.

Bridges added that it was the sense of the meeting, with the President concurring, that this country not only would oppose Red China's admission but would take active leadership in keeping the Chinese Communists out of the world organization.

Bridges and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today's special meeting was called because of indications that the British, among others, may press for the admission of Red China in connection with a Korean armistice.

Knowland also said he does not believe Allied terms would represent a "truce with honor." He said they would leave Korea divided and invite efforts by Red China to grab a UN Security Council seat.

WITH KNOWLAND in the vanguard, many Republicans lined up behind a committee-approved rider to a money bill which would bar payment of U. S. funds to the UN if it granted a Security Council seat to any nation branded an aggressor by the UN. That means Red China.

Democrats generally opposed the rider and Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said it would be discussed at a party policy committee meeting today. The Republicans also scheduled a party

caucus and a policy meeting, presumably to test sentiment.

Sen. Tobey (R-NH), a member the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he regards the rider as "an expression of no confidence in President Eisenhower."

There were reports the President might make his position clear before the Senate votes on the issue, probably in midweek. He said previously the rider seemed to be very drastic.

Meanwhile, the Senate continued debate on money provisions of the bill, which carries \$1,104,379,000 to run the State, Commerce and Justice Departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) denounced the measure, as it came from the appropriations committee, as a "phony" in which "wastefulness masquerades in the guise of economy." He promised to offer amendments he said would save \$233 million.

## Wrong Sewer Connections Here Tolerated As Stubborn Problem

Manager Ervin Leist of the city water and sewage department Tuesday confirmed that improper sewer connections are being tolerated in several cases here until officials can find some way to correct the situation on a "fair basis for all concerned."

He emphasized virtually all the faulty hookups were made years ago, either through lack of information on the city's sewer network or possibly because municipal officials at the time felt obliged to adopt a lesser-of-two evils policy.

The city in recent months has been engaged in correcting sewer connections for local industries. Work in this field has been spurred by state requirements and in anticipation of a large-scale city expansion program. Officials warn expansion efforts here could be sabotaged by a sewer system not yet balanced to meet the demands of a growing municipality.

Leist himself has repeatedly stressed the need for major sewer improvements.

BOTH HIS department and the city service department, which handles sewer maintenance, have known for a long time that many important hookups in the sewer system were made incorrectly under previous city administrations. Prominent among the faulty arrangements are those sending storm water into sanitary sewers, placing a heavy burden on a system already overloaded in certain sections of the city.

The problem thus caused, Leist pointed out, will be gradually aggravated as the city continues to grow.

Leist made it clear he was not attempting to place the blame on

any particular administration and that he is not prepared at this time to offer an easy solution for the problem.

"In some of the cases, where we know they're using the wrong sewer," he said, "it's only because the work was done in good faith at some time in the past, and now the property owner

(Continued on Page Two)

## Old Problem Faces Farmer

Setup Torments GOP (It Elected Truman)

WASHINGTON (AP)—A farm problem generally credited with helping Harry S. Truman win the 1948 presidential election is bobbing up again to torment the Republican party and its new national administration.

It is the problem of finding enough storage space to handle the nation's mounting surplus of grains.

The issue is making itself felt in farmers' pocketbooks, where it can have an effect politically.

Largely because of a prospect that there will be a shortage of suitable storage facilities, wheat and other grain prices have been tumbling in recent weeks. The closer the new wheat crop harvest approaches the more prices go down.

Right now, wheat for July delivery is being quoted on the Chicago market for about \$2 a bushel, nearly 50 cents a bushel below the level the Agriculture Department is committed to support prices.

AT THIS SAME time in 1948, wheat and other grain prices started skidding. A storage shortage was blamed. The Truman administration said the Republican 80th Congress had stripped the government of authority to provide storage facilities. Democrats drummed on this issue during the campaign.

Election day found a strong Truman vote in the Midwestern farm belt which helped defeat the confident GOP nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

There is a close tie between storage facilities and market prices of grains.

When storage is ample, prices usually hold close to price support levels. Conversely, when there is a lack of storage, prices usually fall below support levels.

The reason for this is that a grower can get the benefit of the price support only if he has acceptable storage for his grains.

## Windsor Absent From Crowning

PARIS (AP)—For the second time in his life, the Duke of Windsor was on the sidelines today at the coronation of a sovereign of the British realm, a crown he gave up for the woman he loves.

The duke and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, watched the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on television in the home of a close American friend, Mrs. Margaret Thompson Biddle of Paris and New York.

## Accident Spoils Yankee's Effort

LONDON (AP)—Barbara Bond, 23, brought a bottle of champagne 3,000 miles from her Baltimore home to toast the coronation. She waved it proudly as she left the liner Queen Mary at Southampton.

It slipped from her hand and shattered on the quay.

## Young Ruler Gives Britain New Resolve

Practice Tolerance, She Tells Millions After Coronation

LONDON (AP)—Newly crowned Queen Elizabeth II tonight called on her 600 million subjects everywhere to guard freedom and the practice of tolerance so "we can go forward together in peace."

In a moving coronation message prepared for broadcast to the nations and territories throughout her globe-girdling Commonwealth and empire, the young Queen pledged "with all my heart" to devote her life to the service of her peoples.

"In this resolve, I have my husband to support me," she said.

Elizabeth gave her people Britain's high creed. She said:

"Parliamentary institutions with their free speech and the respect for the rights of minorities and the inspiration of a broad tolerance in thought and its expression—all this we conceive to be a precious part of our way of life and outlook."

Elizabeth said this message has been sustained and invigorated over centuries by the British family of nations. She said these principles were "as sacred to the crown and monarchy as to its many Parliaments and peoples."

"I ask you now to cherish them—and practice them, too," she said.

"THEN WE CAN go forward together in peace, seeking justice and freedom for all men."

She spoke of the unity in spirit and aim of Britain's many lands and races. She said, "therefore, I am sure that this, my coronation, is not the symbol of a power and a splendor that are gone but a declaration of our hopes for the future and for the years that I may, by God's grace, be given to reign and serve you as Queen."

She bade farewell with these words:

"I thank you from a full heart. God bless you all."

The Queen's address came after a magnificent spectacle of pomp and pageantry before the wondering eyes of her little son, Bonnie Prince Charles, heir to the throne.

The thunder of guns and the pealing of bells proclaimed to millions massed in London's streets the formal accession of Elizabeth the queen, the first coronation of a woman since Victoria, 116 years ago.

Crowds massed 25 to 35 deep acclaimed the queen going from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, and coming home again. Only 7,500 persons were in the Abbey, but millions more could see the 2½ hour ceremony by television, for the first time.

Cries of "God Save the Queen!" blended into a mighty roar from thousands of throats as the queen's purple and golden coach left the Abbey for the main coronation procession, five miles through the center of the old capital.

THE 27-YEAR-OLD queen, who had looked drawn near the close of the long Abbey ritual—and once near tears—flashed her smile. The (Continued on Page Two)

## Space Heating Permits Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. says its wholesale customers and other subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas System will approve some 5,500 applications for space heating units in compliance with a recent order of the state utilities commission.

Ohio Fuel said it will approve 2,589 applications, Cincinnati Gas and Electric, 1,146, and Dayton Power and Light Co. 1,014. Twenty-four other companies and communities served by Columbia companies will approve 760 additional space heating units.

## Employment Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Durkin said Monday the Logan-Nelsonville-Athens area in Ohio has been removed from the substantial labor surplus list because it has shown an improvement in employment levels.

## A-Test Delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The atomic test scheduled for predawn today has been postponed for 48 hours because of unfavorable weather conditions.

## Big-Scale Red Stabs Erupt

Communist Hordes Slash At 11 Points

SEOUL (AP)—More than 4,000 North Korean and Chinese Reds slammed against 11 Allied main-line positions and a handful of outposts today as big-scale Communist attacks exploded in Eastern and Central Korea.

American and South Korean infantrymen smashed 10 of the main line attacks, nine on the bloody eastern front and one on the central front.

Fighting for trench-line positions just in front of Luke the Cook's Castle on the eastern front still raged.

There South Korean troops of the 12th Division were counter-attacking for a second time against Reds who hammered their way to Allied lines.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said the bitter fighting on the eastern front was the heaviest in that section in a year.

Some 2,500 North Korean Communists overran two small outposts and stormed four main-line positions on or near Anchor Hill.

ALL FOUR attacks were beaten back by troops of the 15th Rok Division, the Army said.

Another 750 Reds—a full battalion—hit Americans of the U. S. 45th Division in three attacks. This time the attackers were stopped at the barbed wire by rifle and machinegun crossfire.

In the Luke's Castle fight, 500 to 750 Reds threw a three-pronged attack against the Castle defense lines and against two main-line positions east of the Castle. The two eastern prongs were smashed.

North of the Punchbowl, American soldiers battled hand to hand for 20 minutes in their own trenches and hurled back 175 Reds who overran a listening post and clawed their way into Allied lines.

Another 175 North Koreans were beaten off in a three-pronged push against two Rok outposts at a main-line position between the Punchbowl and Anchor Hill.

## Oxygen Tanks Shake Hospital

COLUMBUS (AP)—Oxygen-loaded tanks exploded Monday in a small frame building adjoining Children's Hospital. Fire spread to the hospital's laundry but fireproof walls prevented the flames from engulfing the main structure.

While huge clouds of reddish smoke billowed, parents and nurses carried most of the 220 patients to a nurses residence across the street. They were taken back to their beds when the fire was under control. No patient was injured. A hospital maintenance man and three firemen were hurt, none seriously.

## Ohio Plant Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Lucius D. Clay, chairman of Continental Can Co., said Monday the sale of flexible packaging business of Shalimar Products Corp., Mount Vernon, O., to Continental has been approved by directors of both companies.

# Wrong Sewer Connections Tolerated Here

(Continued from Page One)

claims that if he is compelled to conform all the other incorrect hookups should likewise be adjusted.

"Objections of this sort are fair. We can't force a man to help us get the sewer system back into balance unless we're going to bring the same pressure to bear on his neighbors who may be doing the same thing he is doing."

"It's only another one of those situations in which the city, in its efforts to grow, must be careful to be just and reasonable. It's a problem which very definitely could wreck the city's future planning unless we get around to doing something about it, but the tough decisions, of course, can't be laid entirely upon one man or one department."

"ALMOST ALL of the incorrect sewer connections we've already found, in the course of a check on all of the city's sewer system, probably were made because the men who made them were working with false data. Or maybe it was just a case of hooking the sewer that way or not having the sewer at all."

In his reference to "false data," Leist explained the city for a long time has been in urgent need of an accurate map of the whole city sewer system.

He recalled that preparation of such a chart was started several years ago by Service Director Joe Rooney, only to be halted some time after Rooney left that office.

The work has been resumed now, Leist added, but progress has to be slow "because we're virtually feeling our way around by guesses and what we can base on the memory of old residents in the different localities."

He agreed the current survey may uncover any number of incorrectly placed sewer lines in addition to those already known.

# MARKETS

## GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Selling pressure against grains let up on the Board of Trade today and the market was able to stage a mild recovery.

Cereals didn't get back all the ground lost in the previous session, but at least they acted better than in any session since last Tuesday.

Wheat near noon was 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$2.03 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$1.54 1/2, oats 1/4-1/2 higher, July 69 1/2, soybeans 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$2.86 1/2, and lard 7 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$10.10.

## COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs—Light, steady; 180-200 lbs. 25.50; 220-240 lbs. 26.25; 240-260 lbs. 26.75; 260-280 lbs. 27.25; 280-300 lbs. 27.75; 300-320 lbs. 28.25; 320-340 lbs. 28.75; 340-360 lbs. 29.25; 360-380 lbs. 29.75; 380-400 lbs. 30.25; 400-420 lbs. 30.75; 420-440 lbs. 31.25; 440-460 lbs. 31.75; 460-480 lbs. 32.25; 480-500 lbs. 32.75; 500-520 lbs. 33.25; 520-540 lbs. 33.75; 540-560 lbs. 34.25; 560-580 lbs. 34.75; 580-600 lbs. 35.25; 600-620 lbs. 35.75; 620-640 lbs. 36.25; 640-660 lbs. 36.75; 660-680 lbs. 37.25; 680-700 lbs. 37.75; 700-720 lbs. 38.25; 720-740 lbs. 38.75; 740-760 lbs. 39.25; 760-780 lbs. 39.75; 780-800 lbs. 40.25; 800-820 lbs. 40.75; 820-840 lbs. 41.25; 840-860 lbs. 41.75; 860-880 lbs. 42.25; 880-900 lbs. 42.75; 900-920 lbs. 43.25; 920-940 lbs. 43.75; 940-960 lbs. 44.25; 960-980 lbs. 44.75; 980-1000 lbs. 45.25; 1000-1020 lbs. 45.75; 1020-1040 lbs. 46.25; 1040-1060 lbs. 46.75; 1060-1080 lbs. 47.25; 1080-1100 lbs. 47.75; 1100-1120 lbs. 48.25; 1120-1140 lbs. 48.75; 1140-1160 lbs. 49.25; 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2080-2100 lbs. 72.75; 2100-2120 lbs. 73.25; 2120-2140 lbs. 73.75; 2140-2160 lbs. 74.25; 2160-2180 lbs. 74.75; 2180-2200 lbs. 75.25; 2200-2220 lbs. 75.75; 2220-2240 lbs. 76.25; 2240-2260 lbs. 76.75; 2260-2280 lbs. 77.25; 2280-2300 lbs. 77.75; 2300-2320 lbs. 78.25; 2320-2340 lbs. 78.75; 2340-2360 lbs. 79.25; 2360-2380 lbs. 79.75; 2380-2400 lbs. 80.25; 2400-2420 lbs. 80.75; 2420-2440 lbs. 81.25; 2440-2460 lbs. 81.75; 2460-2480 lbs. 82.25; 2480-2500 lbs. 82.75; 2500-2520 lbs. 83.25; 2520-2540 lbs. 83.75; 2540-2560 lbs. 84.25; 2560-2580 lbs. 84.75; 2580-2600 lbs. 85.25; 2600-2620 lbs. 85.75; 2620-2640 lbs. 86.25; 2640-2660 lbs. 86.75; 2660-2680 lbs. 87.25; 2680-2700 lbs. 87.75; 2700-2720 lbs. 88.25; 2720-2740 lbs. 88.75; 2740-2760 lbs. 89.25; 2760-2780 lbs. 89.75; 2780-2800 lbs. 90.25; 2800-2820 lbs. 90.75; 2820-2840 lbs. 91.25; 2840-2860 lbs. 91.75; 2860-2880 lbs. 92.25; 2880-2900 lbs. 92.75; 2900-2920 lbs. 93.25; 2920-2940 lbs. 93.75; 2940-2960 lbs. 94.25; 2960-2980 lbs. 94.75; 2980-3000 lbs. 95.25; 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## June To Be A Big Month For Business

### Industrial Production Expected To Hit Peak In Next Four Weeks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—June is going to be more than just a month of brides and roses. It's likely to be a big month for business—some say maybe the biggest for some time.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents believes June should see the peak of this year's industrial production. The buyers reason that factories will strain to ship as much as possible before the traditional July vacation shut-downs. They are likely to be more general this summer and average a little longer than last year.

You can get an argument on that one.

Some think hindsight will show industrial production reached its peak in May.

They cite the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index report. Based on 100 standing for the 1935-39 average rate, it shows output rose from 193 last July, during the steel strike, to 243 this March. But it slipped back to 243 in April and held around there in May. That compares with 211 a year ago.

The slip-back, however could be accounted for in large part by lulls that come every spring in certain lines, such as textiles and furniture. Still going strong were such lines as auto production, industrial and military equipment, paper, chemicals, rubber, iron ore and home building.

Retailing experts are confidently predicting the public will go on buying this June at the same fast clip that developed this spring. They think store sales figures will top the year ago mark by 5 per cent. They predict American consumers would cough up almost 15 billion dollars this month.

But June isn't going to be all sweetness and light, by any means. For one thing, in the middle of the month another installment on income taxes comes due.

That seems bound to aggravate an already pinching-tight money situation. Corporations that are having trouble finding money to borrow now—and paying increasingly higher interest rates for it when they do—will be in the market for loans to meet Uncle Sam's bill.

## Sesqui Pageant Is Actually To Be Big Symphonic Drama

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Suppose you're an actor in Ohio's sesquicentennial pageant.

Suppose your part calls for you to step 18 inches to say a line on a regular stage. Well, on the 243-foot sesquicentennial stage at Ohio State fairgrounds, you'd have to dash 10 feet to say the line. Otherwise, the gigantic stage would overwhelm your actions.

Or, say your part called for a simple gesture of the hand, all wrist motion. On the sesquicentennial stage you'll have to wave your arm like a railroad flagman to get the same effect.

These are just two small examples of the size of the pageant that will be presented at the state fair time. It's the biggest stage show ever to hit the state and one of the biggest ever put on anywhere.

The hardy souls who are staging the entertainment frown on the use of the word "pageant," because they say it isn't. "It's really symphonic drama," said Adrian Awan, the drama's technical supervisor. It's the history of the State of Ohio set to music—or rather that history compressed and acted out with music.

On a regular stage, the actor making a speech almost automatically is the center of attention. But, not when Ohio goes sesquicentennial. Then if directors want to single out a character, he'll appear on small subsidiary stage or climb

a huge rock replica on the main stage.

Regular plays have one director and an assistant. But, the sesquicentennial production will have five directors and each director will have two assistants.

The stage will be along the inside edge of the track in front of the grandstand. It will be lighted by 248 units manned by 12 electricians and their staff. There will be a telephone switchboard in front of the stage and one in back to relay directions and information.

Members of the cast and the animals and vehicles they will use will be lined up on the track across the field and motorcycle messengers will roar up and down the track relaying messages.

The stage will have two major

levels and eight mounds on which actors or groups of actors may assemble. Three major roads will lead into the stage and for some big scenes—migrations and the like—the track in front of the grandstand will be used.

The drama's 400 actors, each with three or more parts, will say their lines in normal stage voices, but what the audience will hear will be the words of persons talking into microphones under the floor of the giant stage. To preserve the illusion that the actors are talking, the man at the microphone will walk around exactly as do the actors.

Directors and prompters will be spotted inside mounds and rocks with mirrors and windows to help their work.

Heavy scenery will be mounted on trucks loaded with sand. When the scenery has completed its work, it will be driven away.

Only the world fairs and the railroad fair have had productions like Ohio's sesquicentennial symphonic drama. It's really big. Remember your high school play and how you sweat out one dress rehearsal?

Well, the 400 actors of the sesquicentennial will have one solid week of dress rehearsals.

## Solon Claims 143-Wing Air Aim Revived

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Yorty (D-Calif.) says the Defense Department is "edging back" towards a 143-wing Air Force goal, but first comment from the Pentagon was that military economy targets were unchanged.

Yorty, who has fought against an administration proposal to trim the military budget by five billion dollars, most of it cut from the Air Force, told reporters late yesterday the Defense Department was backing down. The legislator had conferred with Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot. But Assistant Secretary of Defense W. J. McNeil said he knew of "no change in military spending targets" for the next fiscal year. He said he expected the spending total to remain at about the estimated level, although actual spending rates might vary enough for the Air Force to spend more than its \$16,100,000,000 allotment.

Yorty said Talbot protested the proposed limitation "and it's off." He said a revised Air Force program would be announced tomorrow. Saying the proposed cut was "too drastic," Yorty predicted, "probably they will increase the Air Force by about as many planes as originally planned in the Truman budget for next year by making sacrifices in other departments."

Former President Truman's budget set a mid-1955 goal of 143 combat wings of 30 to 75 planes each. The later fund cuts envisaged 120 wings.

## Royal Salute Given In Korea

WITH BRITISH COMMONWEALTH DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Fighting men of the British Commonwealth gave a rousing three cheers for Queen Elizabeth Tuesday and fired an artillery salute along the fronts in honor of her coronation.

The high spot of the Coronation Day celebration by the Commonwealth Division was a royal salute during which the royal standard was unfurled in a 35-minute parade of Australian, Canadian and British troops, many of them on storied fighting units.

During the morning, guns of the division's artillery fired across the front in the 101-salvo royal salute, a signal for every man in the division to give three cheers for her majesty.

## Ex-Realtor Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lawrence K. Sowle, ex-real estate development man in Seattle, Cleveland and Akron, died Sunday at the age of 72.

## Ashville Plans Bigger, Finer July 4 Parade

Ashville is planning an even bigger and better annual Independence Day celebration this year in connection with Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

A prize list totalling more than \$200 will be offered this year for winners in the annual July 4 parade in the village.

Heading the list of prizes will be a \$50 award for the best decorated float prepared by an organization, such as a church group, civic club, school group or social organization. Second prize in that class will be \$30, with \$20 for third and \$15 each to the remaining floats.

A special trophy will be offered during the celebration for the best commercial float.

PRIZES OF \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 each will be offered for best miniature floats and best decorated autos. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 each will be offered for best decorated bicycles, best decorated tricycles and best pet entries.

Best horse and rider and pony and rider entries during the parade will be offered ribbons.

Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awaiting the best bearded men and best appearing men, women and children in old-time costumes.

Another award of \$10 will be made to the owner of the oldest auto operating under its own power during the parade.

## Federal Spending Slash Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rowland R. Hughes, assistant budget director, says the Eisenhower administration would like to cut federal spending by an additional eight billion dollars in the fiscal year starting 13 months from now.

That is fiscal 1955, the first year for which the new administration prepares a budget from scratch. It will be submitted in January.

For the coming fiscal year starting July 1, the administration proposes to spend \$74,100,000,000, as compared with the \$78,600,000,000 recommended by former President Truman.

## Workers Strike

UHRICHVILLE (AP)—The Alumina Corp. plant at nearby Gnadentun was idle today because the men employees don't want to work with women.

## Court Hearing School Dispute

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The Scioto County common pleas court has opened hearings on an injunction suit filed last Aug. 29 by Negro parents against the Portsmouth school board.

They seek to prevent the board from operating Washington School until alleged inadequate facilities and segregation are eliminated.

## Royalty Loses Batch Of Jewels

LONDON (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland arose early today to attend the coronation and discovered jewelry they valued at 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) had been stolen from their home.

The back door was open but there was no sign of forced entry.

It was the duchess' second jewel theft in less than three years. In November, 1950, thieves lifted 50,000 pounds (\$140,000) worth of gems from her Surrey estate.

In both instances, the jewels were generations-old family heirlooms.

Helen Harper's School of Dance Presents

# Dance Varieties

Fri., June 5, 8:15 p.m.  
Circleville High School

Adults 60c — Children 30c  
(Tax Included)

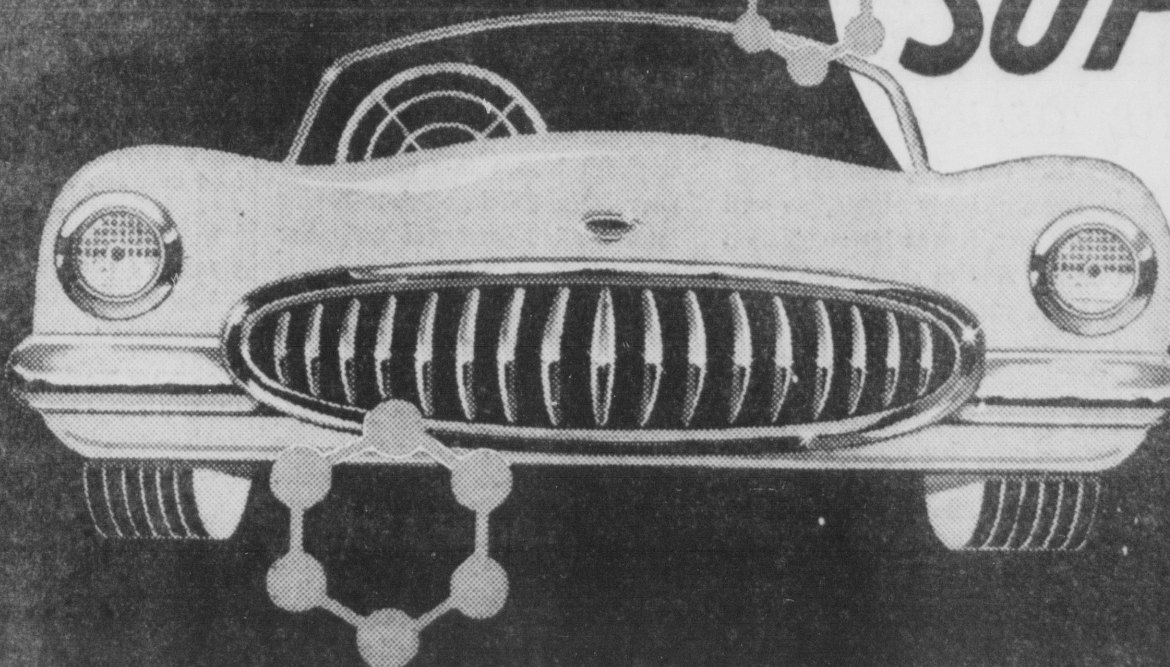
For power  
never before  
available...

THE HIGHEST-

TEST GASOLINE

SOLD IN OHIO!

# SOHIO SUPREME



## A welcome service for you: Coke at your service station

What's easier than to drive in and pick up a case of Coke?

No trouble at all...

just say to the attendant,

"Put a case in the car."



DRINK

# Coca-Cola

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Long rated as Ohio's top gasoline, Sohio Supreme has just been raised to a new peak of quality.

Improved Sohio Supreme is the highest-test gasoline sold in the state. Especially enriched with higher-test components, new

Supreme provides maximum anti-knock power for today's powerful high-compression engines.

Try it...for performance never before available! You'll find new Sohio Supreme offers you more than any other gasoline in Ohio.

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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### WARY WAITING

QUESTION OF SEATING Red China in the United Nations becomes more pertinent daily—and therefore increasingly explosive. The upshot of the Churchill-Attlee foreign policy pronouncements in Commons is that the British would support Peiping's admittance, should the issue come to a vote.

India and several other nations also would join Russia and the satellites on the crucial issue. In fact, the list might be quite formidable.

Criticism is heard in Washington that it is not absolutely certain where the administration stands on Chinese Red admission. In a press conference, President Eisenhower said he didn't believe that Red China should be admitted as the recognized government of China if and when an armistice is concluded in Korea. But the President used the phrase, "at this moment," a reflection of the fluidity and difficulty of the situation, which was not a reassuring choice of words to some Congressmen.

There is sentiment for calling Secretary Dulles to testify on the administration's position. Nobody seems to know where Dulles stands at the moment.

### SCHEME THAT FAILED

A GRAND SCHEME to increase the fighting forces of the free world seems to have collapsed. It was the idea, now three years old, to enlist in the U. S. Army thousands of young European aliens who had fled from communist lands to the freedom of the West.

A law went through Congress to induct 12,500 such youths by June 15, 1955. To date only 545 political refugees have been enlisted. The Army says there are many restrictions in the law and in the security regulations. Applicants must be bachelors 18 to 35 years of age. They must be screened carefully to avoid inducting spies. And of course they must be physically and mentally fit.

It seems queer that of all the thousands and thousands of people who escaped oppression, only a pitiful handful are willing or able to enlist in the armed services with ultimate United States citizenship their reward.

### SHADOWS

BATTALIONS OF CZECHS are reported to be laboring day and night on an 18,000-ton memorial statue of Stalin which, when completed, is expected to throw a shadow half a mile long over the city of Prague.

That's nothing. From his Kremlin pedestal, the late Soviet dictator cast a shadow that darkened half the world and shows no sign of fading.

### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

A child comes home from school and tells her parents that "Senator McCarthy is a bad man. He attacks innocent people."

Of course, some schoolteacher said that without ever having read a line of testimony adduced by any Congressional committee.

A lady of liberal persuasions but anti-Communist tells me that Senator McCarthy is a Fascist. I ask for evidence and from a prolonged conversation I discover that she wants to bring an unlimited number of Europeans into this country.

It has been Communist tactics since 1936-37 to smear every person who has opposed them. I set that date because it is the period when the La Follette Committee was taken over by the Harold Ware Cell.

They used that committee of Congress to smear many American citizens. When Martin Dies, a Congressman from Texas, became chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1938, he was violently smeared, as was every friendly witness that appeared before him or any similar committee of Congress ever since.

The Communists have devoted themselves to an obscene campaign of vituperation and falsification against individuals.

It is possible in this country to have differences of opinion on all subjects and to develop intelligent discussions with even vehement pros and cons, but if a Communist is asked to declare his view or his affiliations, or if one who was once a Communist and has left that party is asked to provide information, in the national interest, on the nature of this movement and its methods and procedures, the response is a sneer and the questioner is viciously attacked not only by the Communists but also by those who denominate themselves as liberals.

In a word, a Communist is sacrosanct; a spy against his own country is to be treated with reverent courtesy! The logic of this theory defies analysis, but that many otherwise decent people hold to it is beyond question.

Two elements enter into this confusion: The first is selfish and mundane. Many so-called liberals, during the 1930's and early 1940's, joined in United Front activities with American Communists. Their records are available.

As the investigations into Communist activities move from the periphery of association to the hard core of affiliation, some of these persons stand out clearly as dupes.

Many of them sacrificed intellectual integrity for the froth of momentary popularity. Others, fearing that the Communists would smear them as Fascists and reactionaries moved into Front organizations where they were praised for the profundity of their liberalism.

Still others developed so passionate a hatred for Mussolini and Hitler, particularly Hitler, that they joined any cause and associated themselves with any activity, including espionage against their own country, in the belief that they were thus harming Hitler.

The second element in this trend were those who really believed, during the Depression, that the American civilization had reached its peak and was deteriorating. They concluded that Socialism in some form was inevitable.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I know I've already had my Christmas presents through 1958, but one more year certainly isn't going to hurt you!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Advance in Polio Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS the polio season approaches, we can be thankful for definite progress toward preventing this disease, and for improved treatment if it's contracted.

It has been reported that development of a vaccine is well on the way to practical usefulness, but several years may be required for its complete development. It has also been shown that a portion of the blood serum, known as immune globulin, can make polio attacks less likely to produce paralysis and in some cases temporarily prevent them.

#### For Epidemic Areas

As yet, there is not enough immune globulin to treat the entire child population, so it is being held to be used in critical areas of epidemics. In this way it will not be used indiscriminately, and the disease can be controlled on a nationwide basis.

Until we have a final cure for polio, this disease will continue to leave many children crippled. The prevention of deformities has had varying success.

#### Treating Muscle Spasm

The drug known as curare has shown good results in treating this muscle spasm. Curare has a remarkable property of relaxing muscle tightness. In fact, the same drug in a less purified form was used by the American Indians as an arrow poison to

paralyze the muscles of their enemies.

In polio, curare relaxes the muscle spasms by causing a mild, temporary, partial paralysis. In polio patients who are recovering, injections of curare are given twice a day.

#### Gradual Stretching

Along with this, the muscles are stretched gradually so the amount of stretching is increased on each succeeding day. Muscle shortening, which is otherwise almost inevitable, can thus be avoided.

Usually, this treatment of muscle stretching is carried out by a person trained in physical therapy and the rehabilitation of crippled arms and limbs.

If this treatment is undertaken under the physician's directions early enough in polio cases, many times casts and braces are unnecessary. Many patients can be saved from operations to correct deformities later on in life.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. D.: My boy, age seven, has been urinating frequently and in large amounts for the past year. What can be causing this?

Answer: From your description, it would seem that your boy is suffering from a form of pituitary disturbance known as diabetes insipidus. This causes a person to urinate a great deal and often. Usually, the giving of pituitary hormones helps this disease.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Virgil Cress was appointed full time clerk to the Circleville board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Park Place are parents of a daughter born in Gallipolis hospital.

Circleville was offered City Transit Service by two ex-GIs who asked council for a franchise.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Evaporated and condensed milk were added to the ration list by Office of Price Administration.

Hot weather continued Thursday in Circleville with readings at noon hitting the high mark of 88 degrees.

George C. Griffith has been named chairman of the Retail Merchants' committee.

Twenty-five years ago a demented Gypsy camping at

Bell's Siding was brought in by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff John G. Ward, Jr. and lodged in the county jail.

Misses Florence and Helen Dunton were in a serious automobile accident Wednesday.

Margaret Weldon was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

As those Supreme Court justices ponder over the diamond game's disputed reserve clause they easily become the nation's most important Baseball Nine.

We have news for you — we weren't invited to the coronation, either.

A man named Jett was charged with speeding in Toledo. Maybe Shakespeare was wrong, after all.

Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, a pharmaceutical executive, says ticker trouble is caused not by hard work but by overeating and lack of exercise. In other words, suggests Aitch Kay, sandwiching too much food between two many naps.

Bukit tribesmen in the Philippines are sharpening their teeth—a sign of war. Or that their steaks are tougher.

In New York, says an architect, there's no place to go but up. Oh, yeah?—you'll never catch a subway that way!

With the Big Three auto people settling their labor affairs so amicably the motor car industry should run as smoothly as a 1953.

#### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

When she appears on the panel "What's My Line?"—or any of the many other television shows in which she stars—Arlene Frances invariably wears a gold chain and beautiful diamond-encrusted heart necklace. One day she received a phone call from a lady who explained that her boss was anxious to get a replica of it to give his wife. So Arlene went to consider-

# Cruise with Death

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN  
The captain pulled down his brows, looked us all over with obvious contempt, then rapped sharply on the table to get our attention.

"That's one country heard from," he announced, "but it strikes me there's more here than has explaining to do." He reached in his pocket, pulled out an envelope, extracted from it a torn piece of blue paper. "This wasn't no old letter, Miss Walton. This was written on ship's paper, on the typewriter in the reading room. Hez sleuthed it out. Now what have you to say?"

Gay gasped, and her hand went to her throat. The tormented heroines of half a dozen films looked out of her immense eyes, and it was easy to see why she had been so successful in the roles. Under her little airs and artificialities, there was a deep sincerity. She really was the hunted child.

"Don't tell him, Randy. Please don't tell him."

Randolph shrugged. "My dear girl, the explanation is so simple that it is better to come out with it. I wrote the note myself. He turned to the captain with a man-to-man candor. "Like many highly strung and artistic people, Miss Walton suffers from migraine headaches. I prescribed some tablets for her which were rather powerful, and added a caution about unnecessary use of them such as I would give to any patient."

In the silence which followed this logical statement, every face registered disbelief, until Robert asked the question for them all. "Why so much secrecy about a simple matter?"

Randolph hesitated, and Gay pressed her handkerchief to her mouth. "Don't tell, Randy. Please don't tell."

Robert leaned toward her protectively. Like a hundred million other people he found her frightened helplessness irresistible.

"Let him tell, Miss Walton. You can't have much to be ashamed of."

"Of course not," Randolph said. "People are much more understanding about mental trouble now than they used to be."

But Gay could not accept this questionable comfort. She cracked under the inquisition, and jumped up, crying wildly. "My mother was insane, that's what she was. Insane. So now you know . . ."

She stuffed her handkerchief into her mouth and ran from the room. We could hear her choked sobbing as she went along the corridor above.

Larry half rose as if he were going to follow her, then sank back heavily. The rest of us sat stunned until the captain's voice rasped our nerves again.

"So far as I can see, all this gets nowhere. There's motives to burn in this crowd, that's plain. But who fired the shot? If ye ask my opinion ye were after the old man's money, the lot of ye. Now I'm overdue on the bridge. The weather's making up. It's my duty to warn ye to get set for a blow."

"Look out for yourself, captain,"

Brown said truculently. "You'll badger us too far one of these days."

"I'll look out for myself, all right," Jonas answered. Then he left the room, his hard boots striking like hammers on the deck.

Robert and I went to my cabin. "Did you get your sandwich?" he asked.

It was a most unfortunate question, because it revived all my memory of that dreary conversation with Carlotta, and my astonishment of jealousy—but how could he know that? "My sandwich!" I exclaimed in a sort of squeak.

"No. I see it on the dresser. It will be a bit stale by now, but I advise you to eat it. Food is going to be scarce. I did some fraternizing in the galley this afternoon, and made a friend or two."

"Fraternizing?" I said bitterly. Robert was the picture of blank innocence. "What's wrong with that?"

I was on the verge then of telling him everything that I had overheard, and of course I should have, but some childish pique held me back.

Like a fool, like any silly jealous woman, I shifted my ground. "Mrs. Redding is beautiful, isn't she?"

"Madly," Robert agreed.

This was unsatisfactory. It left me floundering on.

"I've observed you think so," I said, making matters worse.

I could see Robert deciding to ignore this.

"If Todd insults you again I'll have his blood," he said.

The sudden change of subject made me laugh in spite of myself. "Oh for goodness' sake! I suppose he thinks I am not a real ladyship and that is his way of making me feel it. And of course I'm not, you know."

"But you are. You are my wife."

"I just never think about it," I said. "I'd have married you if you were the butcher boy."

"By jove, I really believe you would have at that!" he laughed. I shrugged off the hands he had laid on my shoulders.

"Let's not talk now. I'm tired. I'd like to go to bed." My voice was sharper than I had meant to make it.

Robert looked as if I had slapped him. "Whatever you say. Bit edgy, aren't you, but whatever you say," he answered, and left me with surprising speed.

The door had no sooner closed than I wished him back. I had not behaved very well, and instinctively I knew it. My faith should have been stronger. But a misunderstanding between us was so unusual that I felt uprooted by it.

To relieve my feelings, after a while I got out my notebook and wrote down in a shorthand, which only I could read, all that had happened during that afternoon and evening, and what I felt about it. Sometimes the page blurred so in front of my eyes that I had to blink hard to see it again.

Tomorrow, I thought, I'll show this to Robert, and we'll laugh about it together.

No presentiment warned me

that tomorrow was to be fully occupied with just trying to survive.

Some one knocked on my door and I said, "Come in." Mrs. Macbeth stood there, grinning her toothy grin. She slid into the room with a surprising speed for such a bulky body, and closed the door noiselessly behind her. I stared at her with a feeling of having been dropped from a great height, and for some reason I felt afraid—a little. I don't scare easily.

"I'd just like a word with you," it was funny that a commonplace remark could sound so sinister.

"What about, Macbeth?" I thought I had hit the right tone. Even Lisa could not have sounded more indifferent.

"You being a nice lady, and a mother and all, I just thought I might give you a word of warning."

"Of warning?" I flattered myself that my voice was steady.

Macbeth attempted a kindly expression which made her look more than ever like a female crocodile. "Don't get to noticing things, m'lady. Don't go looking around and find out too much. It isn't best."

So that's it, I thought. Todd has put her up to this to keep me quiet. I restrained an impulse to shout for Robert, and let her go on to see what she would say next.

"There's something very bad going on, and that's the truth. I won't say more. But some of the people on board are dangerous. If you know too much there might be ways to keep you quiet. I wouldn't want to see you get in trouble. I wouldn't really. Don't go around the ship by yourself in the dark any more. That's all I'll say."

I shook my head. She was overdoing it. I had never had anyone deliberately try to frighten me before, and it began to make me mad.

"I've had enough of these hints, Macbeth. Either say plainly what you mean, or get out. Who would want to hurt me? I haven't done anything."

"I'll not name names. But take my word for it, do. There's something bad going on here. Worse nor you think."

It was as if all my exasperation and uneasiness were at once together and directed themselves at Macbeth. I couldn't hold the aloof pose any longer.

"You certainly will name names, Macbeth. You'll not come in here with a lot of hints that you don't care to follow up. I am going to call my husband and let him talk to you."

I knocked sharply on the partition, paused, knocked again. "He isn't there," Macbeth said. "I saw him go aft before I came in."

When I started to go past her to the door, the squat little woman blocked me, as solid as a Druidic stone. Although her head was no higher than my shoulder, there was something commanding about her. She held up a hand for silence.

"Listen a minute, will you. Do you hear that?"

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the capital of the republic of Panama?
2. In what city is Antiquarian House situated?
3. In what country was oil painting developed?
4. What was brought to the Pilgrims in a snake-skin?
5. What is a troglodyte?

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Empires dissolve and peoples disappear, song passes not away. —William Watson.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSPICUOUS — (con-SPIK-u-us) — adjective; obvious to the eye or mind; manifest; attracting attention; striking. Synonyms: Famous, illustrious, celebrated, outstanding. Origin: Latin—Conspicuous, from *conspicere*, to get sight of, perceive, from *con* plus *spicere*, *spicere*, to look.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1692—The Court of Salem, Mass., began trials for witchcraft. 1840—Thomas Hardy, English novelist, born. 1946—Italy voted to abolish monarchy.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Anna Margaret Gerell, noted Swedish artist, and Prof. Adam Andrew McConnell, Irish surgeon, have birthdays today.

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She is a newcomer to the national scene, and to the feminine contingent in the House of Representatives. She was born on March 12, 1906, in Boone county, Arkansas, and moved to Nampa, Id., with her parents in 1911. She attended Idaho schools, is a business college graduate and was a chemist for a milk products company for two years. Then she served as deputy county clerk, auditor and recorder, and treasurer for Canyon county. She is also the owner and operator of her own real estate business. A Democrat, she was elected to Congress in 1952. What is her name?

2—He was born about 300 B.C., and probably received his early training at Athens from the pupils of Plato. He taught and founded a school at Alexandria in the time of Ptolemy I who reigned from 306 to 283 B.C. His

great work is the *Elements* (of geometry) in 13 books. No other scientific text book has remained in use virtually unchanged for more than 2,000 years. Other books of his are the *Data*, a book on divisions of figures, the *Optics* (extant in Greek), the *Phaenomena*, intended for use in astronomy; *Elements in Music*, *The Conics*, etc. The first extant translation of the *Elements* was made about 1120 A.D. We are not told when he died, but one of his answers to a pupil who asked if there was not some easier way to learn geometry than the *Elements* has come down to us. "There is no royal road to geometry!" Who was he?

(Name at bottom of column)

#### YOUR FUTURE

Friendship and romantic interests both should flourish at this time. Branch out in your work; make new contacts. This anniversary betokens good fortune ahead. An alert mentality and an eagerness to learn may be discerned in the child born today.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Panama.
2. Concord, Mass.
3. By the van Eycks in Flanders, Fifteenth Century.
4. War arrows for which the Pilgrims sent back gunpowder.
5. A pre-historic cave dweller.

1—Congresswoman Grace Hightower

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 2 — If "normalcy" had not become such an abused and misunderstood word in American political thinking because of the Harding stigma, it would describe precisely the conditions which President Eisenhower and his top advisers seek to create and preserve for their first year of responsibility.

Although it constitutes a radical break from inaugural promises, it represents a positive rather than a negative approach from their viewpoint. It marks an end to "government by crisis," as the 1933-35 period was so frequently characterized.

Prospective and public spending, in the official estimate, will maintain the present level of economic activity through 1955, at least. This conclusion, which is based on a recent review of business and industrial factors, differs from earlier beliefs that there might be a recession next year.

That specter has now disappeared. But this comfortable situation could be affected adversely, if there was any abrupt or violent shift in legislative or Admin-

istrative action simply for action's sake.

In short, the new slogan at Washington is: "Don't rock the boat or change course too quickly!"

PLAN TO ADJOURN — This philosophy lies behind the plan to recess or adjourn Congress in late July with a minimum of new or provocative legislation. It is probable that the legislators will merely pass the necessary money bills, extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreement for one year and renew the Excess Profits Act. Both taxes and tariff will undergo an intensive twelve-month study.

No explosive legislation in the economic or social field will be enacted. Barring unexpected bipartisan revolts, there will be no revision of Taft-Hartley, no extension of Social Security coverage, no other welfare reforms, no attempt to tamper with the present agricultural arrangements.

Secretary George M. Humphrey may slow down his movement to boost interest rates on federal issues, while he observes the results of his first deflation-

ary trial runs. If prices and wages remain fairly stable, so will he. In fact, it was his suggestion that the ship of state drop anchor for a while.

COOPERATION — Wall Street friends of Eisenhower's "millionaire cabinet" deserve an assist for underwriting the era of comparative calm at Washington. Their amicable and prompt settlement of wage disputes has removed from the national battleground several issues which ranged the "economic royalists" cooperate rather than feud with the White House.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's former firm, General Motors, fixed the 1953-54 pay envelope pattern in first acceding to the demands of Walter Reuther's automobile workers. Henry Ford, 2nd, an Ike admirer, improved on GM's model with the largest pension in industrial history. Chrysler has also agreed because it could not stand a strike while rivals are in full production.

## Helen Harper Dance School To Present Annual Recital

### Baton Twirlers Added Feature

Members of the Helen Harper School of Dance will present their annual major dance performance on Friday evening in the Circleville high school auditorium.

Advanced, intermediate and beginner dance groups will appear in compositions with choreography and costumes by Miss Harper.

Miss Patty Shellhammer will accompany the group and Miss Patsy Huston will act as production singer. Members of the baton twirling class will furnish intermission.

On June 11 the dancers will be presented at the VA hospital in Chillicothe.

The following dancers will be presented:

Linda Trimmer, Linda Minor, Pam Miller, Judy Moats, Kay McDonald, Nancy J. Hines, Ginger Hosler, Bonnie Frazer, David Schein, Mary and Sandra Kathy, Kay Sue Hay, Rosalie, Karen and Johnny Lake, Ann Perdon, Ellisa Evans, Miriam Roll, Janice Imler, Judy Young, Susan George, Sharon Moore, Ruth A. Seibel, Judy Stiers, Billy Huffman, Mary A. Bode, Judy Stuckey, Judy Stonerock, Cheryl Hulse, Sandy Shellhammer, Sue Woodward, Linda Emerine, Mary Rumlford, Pat Smith, Marlene Dunkle.

Mona Dawson, Shirley A. Francis, Barbara Cerny, Diane Dick, Emily Weldon, Lynn Reid, Elaine Goldschmidt, Nancy Harden, Judy Adkins, Judy Hettinger, Judy Horne, Julia Bowsher, Phyllis McCoard, Paula Denham, Carol A. Spangler, Barbara Schumm, Ann Glitt, Donna K. Chaney, Kathy Schaub, Michele Funk, Sylvia Smith, Beth Rickey, Arlene Hilty, Donna Lee Martin, Linda Reed, Sharon Dumm.

Raymond Weiner, Lola Lagore, Phyllis Ulman, Johnny Butler, Aaron Sampson, Mary L. Good, Nancy Grant, Carol Guseman, Barbara and Margie Notestone, Joan Horne, Jill Jenkins, Sandy Ward, Patti L. Hines, Norma Easterday, Marlene Leist, Janet and Marlene Bode, Sue Moats, Donnarra Hannawalt, Patti Barr, Nancy Thompson, Cathy McKenzie, Patty Collins, Sharon Towler, Pamela Cupp.

Rebecca Smith, Sheryl Wood, Linda Black, Linda Creager, Mary Jane White, Carolyn Valentine, Beverly and Norman Hartman, Dorothy Tomlinson, Susanne Pickens, Mary E. Grabill, Phyllis Peters, Connie Wertman, Penny Young, Kay Lane, Carole Hoover, Linda and Ruth Weaver, Sandra Van Fossen, Mary Forquer, Philip Adkins, Mary Smith, Patsey A. Moss, Marilyn and Carolyn Clifton.

### Mrs. Lilly Has Guests For Dinner

Mrs. E. J. Lilly of E. Union St. entertained with dinner in the Pickaway Arms on Memorial Day. Her guests were her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Steward C. Lilly of London and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Newcomb and son, Robin of Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Newcomb, who is associated with the Greenville News, was the speaker at commencement exercises in the London high school Friday evening. He returned to Greenville Sunday and Mrs. Newcomb and son remained for a visit with her parents.

## Personals

Mrs. W. Carmean of 225 E. Franklin St. will be hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will hold their Association Tea Friday, June 5 at 2 p. m. in the adult Sunday school rooms. Three exchange students will be presented at the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist of Toledo are spending their vacation visiting friends and relatives in Circleville.

Raymond Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4, is home from Catholic University in Washington where he is a theological student. He will spend the Summer with his parents.

Merceda Mason of Chicago, Ill., and Carl Seypher, also of Chicago, were week-end visitors in the home of her mother Mrs. William Mason and brother Donald Mason and family. While here they visited other relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Boyer returned Friday to her home on Circleville Route 4 from Keyser, W. Va., where she taught in the Keyser high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyer and son Larry of Jackson, Miss., returned home Tuesday following a one-week visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Boyer of Circleville Route 4. While here, they visited other relatives and friends and before returning, both families motored to Michigan to visit two other sons, Leora of Wyandotte and Murray of Dearborne.

Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Franklin St. returned to her home after spending the week-end with her brother George C. Voll and family in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers of Toledo were week-end visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of 223 Walnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman of Columbus attended the dance at the Pickaway Country Club over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner of Cincinnati were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner of S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Dackin (Marjorie Bower) of Columbus have named their daughter born May 22 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Deborah Ann. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower of Circleville Route 1.

### Miss Hill Has Graduation Tea

Miss Theresa Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill entertained the girls of the graduation class at a graduation tea Monday afternoon.

The tea table was decorated with the class colors, scarlet and gray and rolled sandwiches tied with ribbons represented the diplomas.

Miss Hill presided at the punch bowl which was surrounded with white roses, the class flower.

Mrs. Herschel Hill assisted her daughter.

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Mrs. Gulick Heads Troop 15 Holds Commercial Point Garden Club Week-End Camp

Regular May meeting of the Commercial Point Garden Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Gulick with Mrs. Carl Gulick and Mrs. Ralph Haugh as assisting hostesses. Twelve members and 15 guests gathered at noon for a potluck dinner. Following the dinner the president, Mrs. Harold Beavers, called the meeting to order. Roll was answered by naming a new flower in your garden. Schedule for the show June 17 was read as follows:

1. Mass or Victorian arrangement; 2. Driftwood (dried material and or fresh flowers or foliage permitted); 3. An all white arrangement; 4. Green with envy (all green, container must be a shade of green); 5. All in one (an arrangement of shades, tints or tones of one color, base, background or container must be same color range); 6. An arrangement in an antique container; 7. An arrangement expressing song title, poem or book (title to be displayed); 8. An arrangement of Roses; 9. An arrangement in a bottle, cruet or decanter; 10. An arrangement commemorating the Ohio sesquicentennial.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: Mrs. Carl Gulick, president; Mrs. C. A. Bliss, first vice-president; Mrs. Guy Gulick, second vice-president; Mrs. William Rush, secretary; Mrs. Orville Dountz, treasurer.

Following the business meeting a workshop was conducted with Mrs. Pauline Adkins in charge. After the workshop the group enjoyed a visit to Mrs. Gulick's rose and perennial gardens.

Scouts attending were: Teddie Barthelmas, Lois Thompson, Patty Stant, Jeanne Edgington, Patty Moats, Phyllis McCoard, Deena Musselman, Rita Cook, Linda Cook, Joan Vaughan, Sally Montgomery, Dorinda Arledge, Barbara Seiverts, Cathy McKenzie, Marsha Wharton, Sue Barnes and Rita Binkley.

Supplies and transportation for the troop was arranged for by the troop committee, Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, Mrs. Gail Barthelmas, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Gunner Musselman.

### New Officers Conduct Meet

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland of Circleville Route 2 Monday evening with twelve members present.

Mrs. Robert Weaver led the devotionals and the new officers conducted the meeting.

New officers are: Mrs. McFarland, president; Miss Wilmin a Phebus, vice-president; Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, secretary; and Mrs. Roger Lozier, treasurer.

During the social hour games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and Mrs. Bostwick.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Lozier, Miss Phebus and Mrs. Herbert Southward.

troop committee, Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, Mrs. Gail Barthelmas, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Gunner Musselman.

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### Flag Presented To Troop 22

Mrs. Harry Lane, president elect of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented the Girl Scouts of Troop 22 with an American Flag on Memorial Day preceding the parade. This was in appreciation of the girls' services on Poppy Day.

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
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Oleo King Nut ..... lb. **23c**

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Chipso-Super Suds

Lg. Box **15c**

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Corn White Cream Style ..... can **11c**

Peas Sweet Home ..... can **11c**

Pillsbury Flour

With Coupon 25 lb. sack **\$1.89**

Mackerel ..... can **25c**

Dainty-Maid

Salad Dressing qt. jar **45c**

## GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

### Mrs. Ed Helwagen Fetes Bride-Elect

Mrs. Ed Helwagen of 400 N. Court St. was hostess at a shower honoring her niece Rosemary Rihl of Williamsport, bride-elect of Neal McCalla of Frankfort.

Guests included: Mrs. George Roth Jr., Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Maude Rihl, Mrs. Lillian Carle and Mrs. Ed Helwagen, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Ross Morehead, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Frank Bethard, Mrs. Ray Carr, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Ralph McCalla, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ralph Manley, Mrs. Clyde Albin, Mrs. Fred Rector and Mrs. Nelle White, all of Columbus;

Mrs. Emerson Brown, Miss Joy

### Brown and Mrs. George McCalla, all of Chillicothe;

Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Charles Rose, Miss Jeanne Rose, Mrs. Floyd Welker, Miss Shirley Dunlap, Miss Gail Dunlap, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Miss Suellen Rihl, Mrs. Ida Ware, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Charles Carter, all of Williamsport;

Mrs. Earl Riley, Mrs. Clark McCalla, Mrs. Gilbert Gilmore, Mrs. Reed Cory and Miss Pat Jones, all of Frankfort;

Mrs. Robert Judge of Jamestown, Mrs. Dwight McCalla of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Chris Rihl and Mary Alice Rihl of Mt. Sterling.

### Mr., Mrs. C. Pie Entertain Group

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pie of 830 N. Court St. entertained informally a group of friends preceding the Country Club dance.

Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Von Blon, Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, Mr. Thomas Clary and Mr. A. Q. Taylor.

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Washable! Famous make towels at this low, low Penney price! Soft absorbent Terry. 20" x 40" Bath Towel

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Thick pads, filled with all-bleached cotton — and zig-zag stitched to prevent bunching when washed. Tape-bound edges add longer wear. Use them to protect your mattress, and for added sleeping comfort.

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**The Children's Shop**  
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151 W. Main St. — Phone 724

# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The excess profits tax poses one of the strangest dilemmas in American tax history. No solution—keeping it, softening it, or dropping it—will please everyone.

It's heartily disliked in Congress, probably by most members. Government tax experts frankly point out unfairness in it. And businessmen despise it.

The best argument in its favor is that it does bring the government revenue about 2½ billion dollars a year. There are two main arguments against it, and they go like this: It is unfair; it discourages business by draining profits.

Not because he liked it but because he said the revenue is needed, President Eisenhower asked Congress to extend the excess profits tax until Dec. 31. Otherwise, it will end automatically June 30.

Congress, now considering his request, after the start of the Korean War raised individuals' income taxes and slapped EPT on corporations. Both kinds of taxes were meant to be anti-inflationary and to get money.

(There is a good, but rarely mentioned, political reason for keeping EPT until Dec. 31. On that date the income tax on individuals automatically drops about 10 per cent. Voters might resent it if corporations got a tax cut in June, six months ahead of them.)

Some point from the beginning: what is an excess profit? Congress answered: A firm's earnings in pre-Korea 1946-1949 must be taken as average of normal. A certain percentage of present earnings, above that average, is excessive. EPT is in addition to the regular maximum 52 per cent tax on corporations earning \$25,000 or more a year. Congress aimed at a total, maximum tax of 70 per cent on corporations — the 52 per cent regular tax combined with EPT. Firms under \$25,000 pay a flat 30 per cent, no EPT.

Some of the arguments against the tax: Unfair.—It's particularly unfair to small businesses which were just getting started in the 1946-1949 period, when their profits were understandably low, but which have now hit their stride.

Their present earnings, although much higher than before Korea, may still be only normal for their industry. Yet, those present earnings, or part of them, are treated as an excess over their 1946-1949 earnings.

Or take another example: Two firms, perhaps in the same town, make the same product and are in competition. In 1946-1949 both were poorly managed, neither making the profits it could have made.

About the time of Korea the stockholders in one of these firms hired new managers. By drive and imagination, they expanded the firm, boosted its sales, increased its earnings. But it must pay a high EPT because its present earnings are so much above its pre-Korean average.

But the other firm, still stumbling along, its present earnings not much above the pre-Korean days, hands out a smaller chunk of money, or none at all, in EPT. In short, the smarter firm is penalized for initiative.

EPT hurts expansion by draining off profits.—All firms are aware of the example just given. Many of them

## Ad Agency To Aid Ike In TV Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York advertising firm that puts Jack Benny, Groucho Marx and "Your Hit Parade" on the air will have a hand in President Eisenhower's televised report to the people tomorrow night.

The White House says, however, that the ad agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, will provide only technical assistance—that is, will lend a hand with lighting, exhibits and such but won't have anything to do with the program's content.

BBDOS, as the agency is known in the trade, had a considerable role in Eisenhower's campaign for the presidency last year. It contributed, among other things, a number of ideas aimed at dramatizing Eisenhower's candidacy and his appearances before crowds.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters yesterday the agency will contribute its technical services without charge, "as a public service," for the Wednesday night TV production, a sort of panel show with four Cabinet members joining the President before the cameras.

Eisenhower will share the screen with Atty. Gen. Brownell, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Hootch.

This lineup indicated the President might skip foreign affairs and perhaps his controversial Air Force budget cuts as well, since neither Secretary of State Dulles nor secretary of Defense Wilson was chosen for the panel. However, Eisenhower might well decide to talk about foreign affairs and defense matters himself.

Hagerty said the President will discuss "the accomplishments made by the administration" and also will chat with the Cabinet members about the work of their departments.

Eisenhower and his aides will go on all four major television networks at 8:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday. The program also will be broadcast simultaneously on some radio outlets and from recordings later on others.

## No One Wants Village Jobs

WEST HAMLIN, W. Va. (AP)—The scheduled biennial election won't be held today.

There weren't any candidates. Same thing two years ago. The administration of Dr. G. O. McClellan, mayor, will stay in for another two years.

One official who asked not be named put it this way: "We don't want the jobs either. We just can't find anyone to take them away from us."

## Judge Defers Rule In Case

NEW PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Judge Charles Holtsberry has deferred a ruling on a motion to dismiss disbarment proceedings against John A. O'Donnell of Dennison.

The judge, on assignment from Licking County, said he will rule when the case is heard on its merits in July. O'Donnell is accused of misconduct in connection with litigation over ownership of the telephone building in Uhrichsville.

therefore, know that the harder they work and the bigger their profits, the bigger the slice that will be taken by the government. This discourages some from trying to do better.

## Even The Royal Horses Rehearsed For Crowning Of Queen Elizabeth

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—Everything was rehearsed for Britain's mighty moment Tuesday, the crowning of her queen—everything except the weather, but including the horses.

The horses that had a place in the great cavalcade were as carefully groomed for their roles as the people. The only things spontaneous about a coronation are the cheers.

There are some 60 horses in the royal stables now, many of them loaned by private owners for the event. For weeks their grooms had been accustomed to loud noises so they wouldn't become unnerved on coronation day as they passed through lanes of shouting Englishmen, an experience most British horses never undergo in their lifetime.

The chief training instrument was a loud speaker system over which the horses listened to recording of brass bands, bells and people cheering. The acid test came when a recording of 45,000 yelling schoolboys at a football match was played to them, and

so far as is known no horse flunked this final exam.

The horses also became used to the coming and going of the Duke of Edinburgh in his helicopter, and hardly look upon it as a rival. As far as they are concerned the royal horse is here to stay.

Royal horses don't do too badly. Their stable was designed by a noted architect, and each horse has a sink with running water by his manger.

There are now 12 of the famous Windsor grays ranging from Noah, the stable patriarch at 22, down to Tipperary, a broth of a horse at 4.

Only eight of the grays, however, were used to pull the state coach in which Queen Elizabeth rode. They were accompanied by 13 men—four postillions whose feet rest in stirrups of real gold, eight grooms who walk beside the horses, and one who walks behind the coach.

This last fellow, "Tail End Charlie," probably had the most worried face in Britain during the coronation. His job was to dash up and apply the brake whenever it is necessary—and the state coach weighs four tons. You may gamble on it that the brake was inspected.

The actual coronation ceremony in the Abbey is a long ordeal, and in the past those who sat through it often came out with a half-starved look.

At the last coronation there was considerable eyebrow-lifting over the behavior of some of England's hungry peers and their ladies, who more or less openly munched tidbits they had brought along to tide them over until dinner. And some nipping from pocket flasks was noted.

The earl marshal didn't want that at all this time. He set up a number of snack bars nearby.

But some of the peers, playing it safe, reportedly brought along a sandwich in a secret pocket in their robes, just in case the snack bars got too crowded.

## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettibone of Memphis, Tenn., were Memorial Day guests of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guth at Buckeye Lake and attended the Yacht Club dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trainor, Ronnie and Karen, are vacationing in Texas, having visited Galveston and San Antonio recently.

Irwin's baseball team will begin its league play Sunday afternoon in Ashville Community Park with Margulis department store of Columbus furnishing, the opposition. The local team is again entered in the Columbus Sunday afternoon amateur league, a league which the locals won in 1951 while finishing in a runner-up position in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettibone of Groveport visited Saturday with Mrs. Georgia Pettibone.

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How to delight your dad on Father's Day? Give him Samsonite's Man-Tailored Luggage. It's specially styled for Father's travelling convenience. And priced so low you can give him a matched set for the price you'd ordinarily expect to pay for a single piece. What's more... its new shape and size... new inside fittings make business trips a pleasure. In two smart colors—handsome Saddle Tan... or rich, new Colorado Brown. See them today. Choose Samsonite Man-Tailored Luggage for Father's Day—June 17th.

Journaler \$27.50  
Two Sailer \$25.00  
Quick Tripper \$19.50

A size for every trip in Saddle Tan or New Colorado Brown

Prices subject to existing taxes

Strong Enough to Stand On!

## Dulles Fears Commie Gains In Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returned from his survey trip to the Near East and South Asia declaring that this strategic area, like China, could fall victim to Communist domination.

"The situation calls for urgent concern," Dulles said last night in a nationally broadcast and televised report on his 20,000-mile tour of 12 countries.

He said he found the United States "suspect" because of its alliance with France and Britain, countries suspected by some non-Europeans of trying to restore their colonial interests. The Arabs, he said, harbor a "deep resentment" against this country and are "more fearful of Zionism (the movement in support of a Jewish state) than of communism."

Saying that the U. S. had given most of its postwar attention to the "very important, but not all-important" Western European area Dulles observed, "It is high time that the U. S. government paid more attention to the Near East and South Asia."

"It came as a surprising shock when the 450 million Chinese people, whom we had counted as friends, fell under Communist domination," he continued. "There could be equally dangerous developments in the Near East and South Asia. The situation calls for urgent concern."

## Sheriff Collapses

CANTON (AP)—Sheriff Harry W. Grossglauser suffered a heart attack Monday in his quarters at the Stark County jail, and was under an oxygen tent in Mercy Hospital.

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For Full Information, write, giving Address and Phone Number, to: Box 2009 c/o Herald.

## Freedom House Elects Gross

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest A. Gross former deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations, has been elected Freedom House president to succeed former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Gross' election by the Board of Directors was announced yesterday.

Freedom House is a private organization with the primary aim of promoting the "one world" ideals of the late Wendell L. Willkie.

## Beeman, 59, Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fifty-nine-year-old Charles E. Howard collapsed and died Monday night, shortly after he was stung by bees from two hives from which he was removing honey.

## Real Estate Transfers

Bessie P. Volka to Clem M. Reinhard, 90.14 acres, Scioto Twp.  
Clinton O. Daniels et al to James and Zelma Sheets, 2 acres, Darby Twp.  
Samuel C. Elise et al to Richard G. Humble and Virginia L., ½ acre, Pickaway Twp.  
William Dewey, deceased, to Lawrence J. Welsh, 102 acres, Jackson Twp.  
Cecil P. Brandt et al to Benjamin C. Morse III, 85.06 acres, Madison Twp.  
William E. Collins et al to Gunner Musselman et al, Lot 13 Collins Court Add.  
Betty W. and Wayne E. Hedges to Esba R. Woods, 3.75 acres Wayne Twp.  
William Hastings et al to Melvin and Florence Kneese, Lots 50, 51, Williamsport.  
Glenn and George Brown to Joseph K. Hidy, 3.612 sq. ft. New Holland.  
Marjorie L. Phebus et al to James S. Sampson et al, Lot 5, Bexley Sub. Div.  
Earl and Adeline Stout to Floyd and Lizzie Williams, 102 acres, 29 poles, Monroe Twp.  
Mattie E. Ater to Wendell and Florabel Jones, land, New Holland.  
George W. Giffin et al to Charles E. Kuhn et al, 5,005 sq. ft., Circleville Twp.

## Prosecution Limit May Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee reportedly is considering legislation to wipe out the legal time limit on prosecution for wartime espionage.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) said yesterday, without elaboration, that the subcommittee "has given some thought to legislation" which would remove this statutory limitation. The law is that a person cannot be prosecuted after three years from the time of the alleged offense.

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DOCTORS: Send on your professional letterhead for clinical data, reports and professional samples of WAFEX.

WAFEX INC. NEW YORK 31, N.Y.

Yes it's true. You can lose pounds and inches of ugly fat doing nothing more than taking a Wafex Water before each meal. No diet is necessary. You take your Wafex Water and then sit down and eat until satisfied. Yet Wafex is not a drug. It is a food adjunct — and as harmless as a glass of water.

### Here's the Proof

A group of physicians associated with one of New York's largest hospitals tested Wafex on a large group of overweight people. These people were instructed by the doctors not to go on a diet, not to cut out any special foods, just take a Wafex Water before each meal. Excess fat disappeared the very first week — at the end of the test weight losses of 8 to 30 lbs. were obtained. And without any diet — hunger, or ill effects. Electro-cardiograms proved no harm to the heart.

Wafex is the economical way to lose weight. Only \$1.59 for 10 day supply — \$3.00 for 30 day supply. \$5.00 for 60 day supply. The very first bottle must please you or you get your money back.

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# Old Style Dutch Kitchen Is Feature Of Dutch Home

## Roomy House Has Pantry, Mud Closet

Barbecue Fireplace Means Many Good Times For Family

Architects have stolen a page from history books.

Some of their new homes are featuring big Dutch kitchens, the type that was popular back in the days when New Amsterdam occupied the site currently known as New York City.

Today's house, Plan K-331, shown at right, has just such a kitchen. It's a spacious room equipped with modern appliances that weren't even dreamed of by those first Dutch settlers.

These include a huge freezer, a large refrigerator and a streamlined stove with storage cabinets on either side of it. Work counters and cabinets line one entire wall.

THERE'S AN old saying that most parties wind up in the kitchen. This is one kitchen where parties will start.

A large barbecue fireplace should mean many good times for the family that likes to entertain.

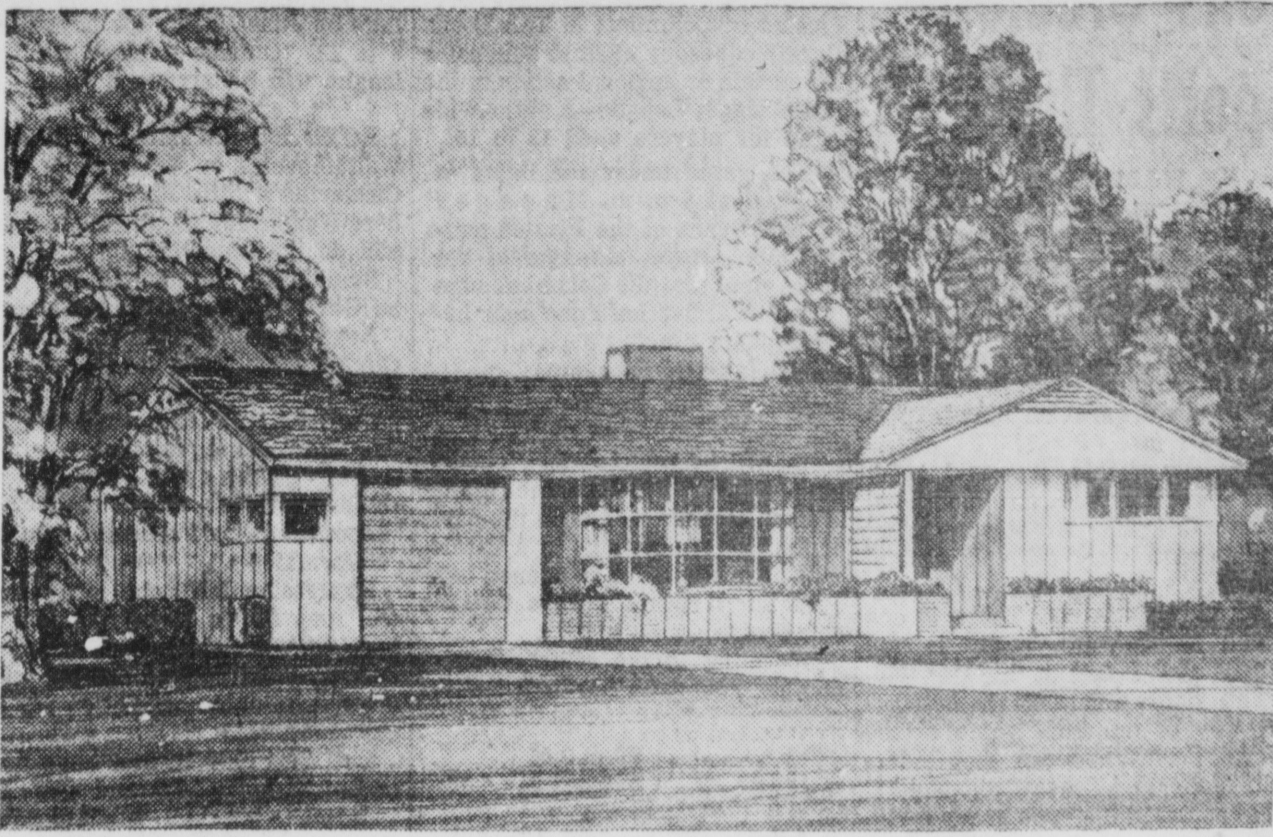
Adjoining the kitchen, a pantry has enough shelf space to house the biggest supply of groceries. A pass-through makes it possible to slide groceries from the pantry into the cabinets over the kitchen freezer.

A door from the kitchen opens on a terrace and covered porch that can be used for dining out in good weather, with a "mud" closet just inside the door for rainy-day gear and work clothes. Plans provide a small dining room that adjoins the living room. This room has a fireplace.

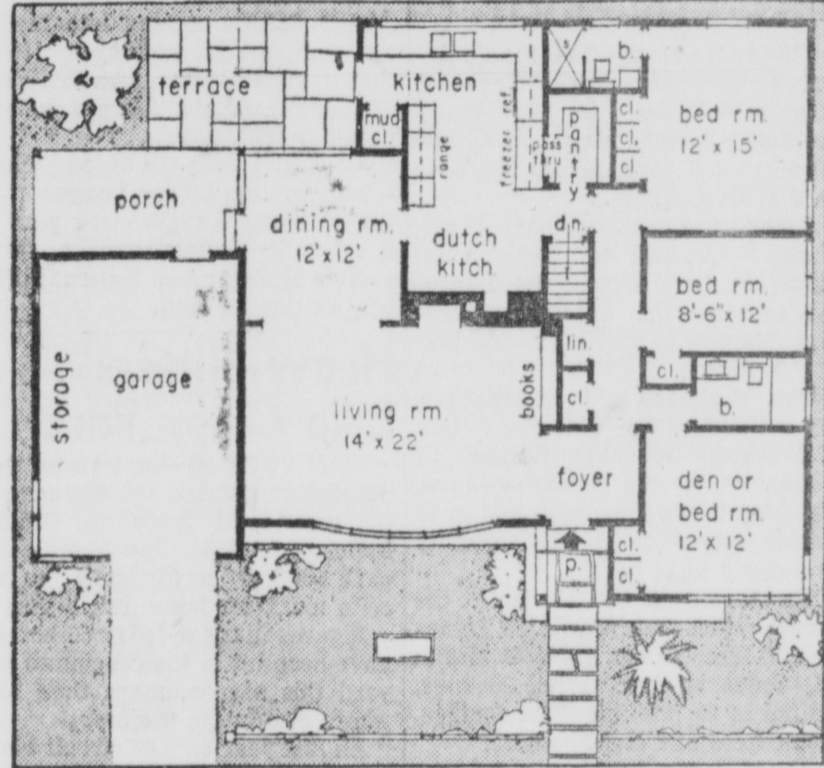
Plan K-331 has three bedrooms, two baths and generous closet space. The largest bedroom has three closets.

A smaller bedroom, which can also be used as a den, has two. A clothes closet and a linen closet are provided in the hallway near the foyer.

As if that weren't enough storage space, the architect also has provided a unit in the garage for gardening tools and equipment.



A NUMBER OF THINGS contribute to the charming exterior design of Plan K-331. First, there's the red and white pattern of brick and siding, then the brick window boxes and a multi-paned bay window.



THERE'S CLOSET SPACE aplenty in this home. One bedroom has three closets, another two. The garage also has a storage area.

### Roofing Material Good Under House

Roofing material can be used to advantage under some houses as well as over them.

Research conducted by Pennsylv-

ania State College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture found that asphalt roll roofing laid on the ground in crawl spaces under houses without basements kept moisture from rising from the ground to rot framework of the buildings.

## Heat-Zoning Economical, Comfortable

Modern ramblin' one-story houses with heating problems are solved by longer heating ducts, extensive attic and roof areas and broad expanses of windows, have brought about improvements that benefit all types of houses.

One of the major developments is the control of indoor temperature by zones.

This makes it possible to maintain one level of temperature for bedrooms, another for living rooms and cooler degrees in kitchens, laundries and recreation areas.

Separate thermostats control the various zones and make it possible to concentrate more heat in northern portions of a house to offset the chill of northern exposures while decreasing heat in rooms warmed by large sun-lighted windows facing south.

AN ADVANTAGE of zoning heat in two-story houses is fuel economy brought about by avoiding the overheating of upstairs rooms in order to keep the first floor comfortable.

Since heating plants have been increasing in efficiency while they have become more compact—fitting into comparatively small closet space—some rambling houses have been zone heated by the installation of two or more separate furnaces.

This arrangement eliminates overly long pipe runs and aims at reducing fuel consumption. A bedroom wing, closed off for most of the day, can be warmed by one furnace operating at low capacity while that part of a house being used is heated by its own small furnace.

However, maximum flexibility is obtained through the use of electronic thermostats.

The strategic location of these instruments depends entirely on the individual house layout and even on its surroundings.

Experts say even trees that shelter or shade a living room, or tall shrubbery that forms a windbreak, are factors determining the location of thermostats.

## Shellac Prevents Stain Bleeding

A coat of shellac often will prevent stain from bleeding through into paint when old furniture is being refinished, especially if the stain is 15 years old or more.

The National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association recommends either shellac or one of the sealers for stain. An enamel undercoat is then applied before the final finish is put on. Each undercoat is carefully sanded.

## Remodeling Your Present Home Can Be Your Best Investment

Remodeling can very well be the best housing investment you can make today.

It can give your family better living facilities for a fraction of what a new house costs.

You may feel that you have lived in your house long enough to know its shortcomings—maybe long enough to think the one small bathroom and old-fashioned kitchen are hopeless.

But to duplicate the size of that house under present building costs might amount to two or three times what you paid for the place.

FOR A FRACTION of that outlay you can accomplish a lot of remodeling, increasing livability and resale value.

What to remodel depends on the individual house, on your needs and your budget.

If you plan exterior changes, or

want to remove a wall, it's a good idea to see an architect. If you are handy with tools and want to do some or all of the work yourself, check with your local building inspector.

List the changes you want to make and get an estimate from a contractor. He usually can help you arrange for a loan at the bank to finance the work in easy payments.

Building material and equipment manufacturers are aware of the demand for remodeling. They are making it as easy as possible for home owners to do the job.

They publish complete instructions to show how to install kitchen cabinets, pre-fitted windows and

doors, flooring, folding attic stairs, overhead garage doors, and so on.

OLDER HOUSES often need additional bathroom facilities. Sometimes a powder room-lavatory can be installed in space under stairs, or by enlarging a seldom used closet. Frequently the space occupied by an old fashioned pantry becomes available through the installation of new cabinets in the kitchen.

With plumbing supply lines already in a house, the addition of new bathroom and kitchen plumbing fixtures is relatively simple.

The possibility of enlarging a bathroom and compartmenting the fixtures so that more than one person can use the room at a time should not be overlooked. Divided bathrooms are one of the economy tricks in the newest houses.

## Limit Your Garden

Bite off what you can chew in the way of gardening activity as you become certain you can handle it without exhaustion or without it becoming a bore or a nuisance. If you're determined to have a garden, plan originally for a comparatively small garden area. Later if you want more, you can always convert lawn into garden. That's a lot easier than converting garden into lawn.

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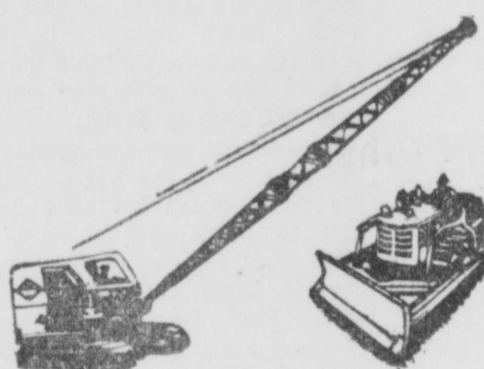
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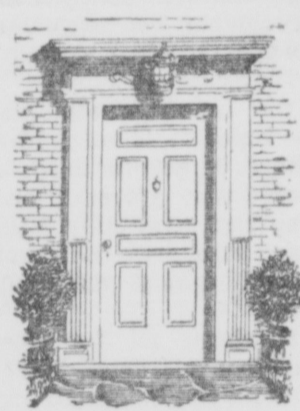
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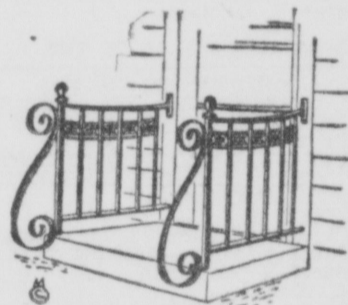
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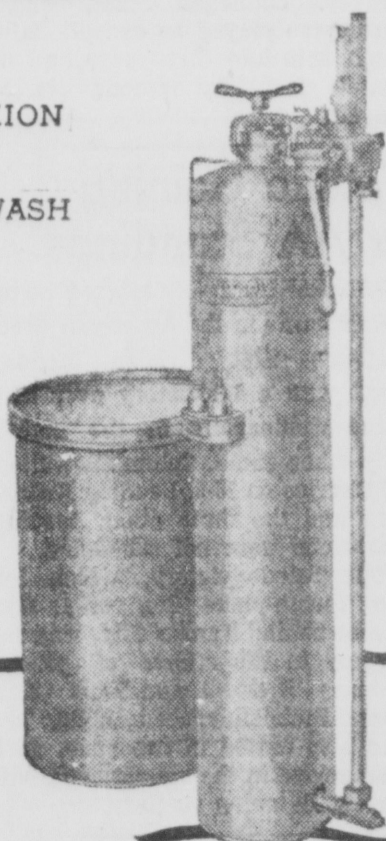
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Circleville Iron & Metal Co.  
CLINTON ST.

PHONE 3-L



Springtime is building time. You'll be wise to choose Concrete Blocks as your building material.

These masonry units will give you an attractive structure that is durable, economical to build and low in up keep cost.

## THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

ISLAND ROAD

PHONE 273

For Building Economy Use Concrete Masonry

## CONCRETE BLOCK • Ready-Mix CONCRETE

Check This List Of QUALITY MATERIALS

## BEFORE YOU BUILD

- ( ) Dampers
- ( ) Cleanout Doors
- ( ) Coal Chutes
- ( ) Window Wells
- ( ) Basement Bell Traps
- ( ) Foundation Grills
- ( ) Galvanized Corrugated Pipe

Complete Line Concrete Finishing Tools

- ( ) Clay Thimbles
- ( ) Heatilator Fireplaces
- ( ) Reinforcing Rods
- ( ) Wire Mesh
- ( ) Lime Finish and Mason's
- ( ) Corner Bead
- ( ) Cornerite
- ( ) Metal Arches

Bricklayers: Basic Tool Kit, 21 Pieces . . . . . \$47.54

BASIC

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St.

Phone 461

# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 1 insertion	5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions	20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions	25c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions	30c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions	35c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions	40c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions	45c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions	50c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the first insertion. The ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles for Sale

1951 FORD club coupe, radio and heater. 121 1/2. TV, 9112 wool rug. 5 room gas heater. chest of drawers. Inq. 1027 S. Washington St.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

\$24 PER month, \$260 down or equivalent in trade, tax included and you can own this 1948 Plymouth special deluxe Plymouth sedan. This is a new Plymouth trade-in that's good for many trouble free miles. See Jim Cockrell at "West" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

## Articles for Sale

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

RESTAURANT stove for sale. Ph. 452R.

1951 CHEVROLET Styline tudor with power glide, radio, and heater. "West" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1947 PACKARD sedan, radio and heater, overdrive. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

DOG FEED—meal and cubes. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1951 HUDSON Commodore "6" sedan, radio, heater and hydramatic. Ph. 924X.

## Real Estate For Sale

SMALL MODERN HOME North-4 rms and utility rm. bath, modern kitchen—large living room—2 bdrms; on wide deep lot new and in A-1 condition; priced below replacement cost. Inq. 1027 S. Washington St.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms City Property Co. 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Cincinnati, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

4 rms, outbuildings, 1 A. of ground, on the banks of Deer Creek. Era. O. Good fishing, a place to raise your own living and a home. Only \$4750. Inq. 1027 S. Washington St.

Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct. 1115 W. Main St., Ph. 350 C. Hix, Salesman, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

## Real Estate For Sale

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES, Real Estate Broker 112 1/2 N. Court St. Cincinnati, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

NORTHIDE Rd. HOME New modern 3 bdr home with 1 1/2 living room, carpeted, bath and ultra-modern kitchen, beautiful one 1/2 acre home on acre ground; full basement with gas furnace, fireplace, shower bath, recreation room, carport on side. Priced at only \$17,500 and worth it. Shown by appointment.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 144, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Property 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Phone 85R22 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio 28 Res. 28 CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE 105 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 663

Darrell Hatfield, Salesman Ph. 935 or 2504

## Real Estate For Sale

REFRIGERATORS NEW AND USED We Take Trade-ins Weekly Terms

MACK'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 663

SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH Clear—Will Not Turn White GOELER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Late Model Farm Machines COBEY ROTARY HOES 2 Sections — \$175 3 Sections — \$255 COBEY CULTIPACKER Pressed Wheel 7 Ft. — \$180 8 Ft. — \$195

Jones Implement Co. KINGTON Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock Open Sundays Phone 7081 Kingston Ex. Free Delivery — We Trade

BETTER HURRY 6 DAYS ONLY To Save Dollars In SINGER'S SPECIAL SALE Being Held At 233 No. Court Street Save (As Much As) 20% On New Electric Sewing Machines, Consoles and Desk Models. Save (As Much As) \$25 On New Singer Round Bobbin Portables. Save On Reconditioned Treadles and Electric. Liberal Trade-In Allowance.

Singer Sewing Machine 233 No. Court at High

## Real Estate For Sale

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 233

Let Us Do Your DITCHING and DITCHIN' Ditches from 6" to 36" wide. Farm tile taken up and cleaned. CRITES and BOWERS Ph. 207 or 193

EXCAVATING Crane and Dozer Work Basements Drainage Ditches Sewers Call for estimates

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio W. A. DOWNING 225 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

TERMITES EXTERMINATED Harpster and Yost 724 S. Court St. Ph. 233

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Free Inspection and Estimates Call Dependable KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Wanted To Buy Used Furniture FORDS 108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

WANTED To Buy—Standing Hay. Raleigh Spradlin, Ph. 6006.

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reisterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 6494 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL Highest Prices Guaranteed Thos. Rader and Sons 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAILY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CINCINNATI FREE FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CINCINNATI LUMBER CO 130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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## Father-Son Team Wins Open Berth

CLEVELAND (AP)—For the first time, Northern Ohio will send a father and son team to the National Open golf tournament.

Jack Thompson, 47-year-old pro at Tippecanoe Country Club of Youngstown, and his son, Jack Jr., an amateur, were among the 16 who qualified Monday at the Oakwood and Mayfield Club courses.

The elder Thompson, qualifying for the open for the 20th time since he participated in the first qualifier here in 1924, shot 76-74-150. His son, 22, qualifying for the first time, had 77-78-152.

Other qualifiers included Leon Pounders, Van Wert 72-78-150.

## Abbott Chalks Best Open Score

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Abbott, a handsome 40-year-old Southern who gave up ambitions to be an actor and turned professional golfer, grabbed the No. 1 qualifying spot for the United States Open Championship from a field of more than 1,600 of the nation's links experts.

Abbott was all by himself out in front of the 268 golfers who qualified yesterday in the first step of the complicated new system of getting into the Open tournament. He carded a 5-under-par 69-66-135.

## Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating expenses. See Don Ray, Farm Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

## Lost

TARPAULIN between Stoutsville and Esmeralda Canning Co., reward \$5.00. 5050.

## Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The Scioto Building & Loan Co. Plaintiff Myrtle Smith, et al. Defendants PICKAWAY COUNTY, Ohio Case No. 20880

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to public sale at public auction, at the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of June, 1953, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit: Being the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, Ohio, being the same premises as described in the following deed dated Dec. 10, 1947, and recorded Vol. 138 page 140, Pickaway County Deed Records, and being located on the East side of Maplewood Avenue, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 818 Maplewood Avenue.

Being the property standing in the name of Myrtle Smith. FIRST TRACT: Being Sixty-one and one-half (61 1/2) feet of the East end of Lot No. 1048 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, being House No. 217 West Huston Street in said City. Being the property standing in the name of Myrtle Smith. SECOND TRACT: Being Lot No. 1171 on the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises as described in the following deed dated Dec. 10, 1947, and recorded Vol. 138 page 140, Pickaway County Deed Records, and being located on the East side of Maplewood Avenue, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 818 Maplewood Avenue.

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## Wilmington Pacer Captures Both Halves Of Lebanon Test

LEBANON, O. (P)—Tonight will be "Dayton Night" at the Lebanon harness races, with the fourth race, a class 21 pace, being com-

## Tribe Chiefs See Pitchers Getting Hot

CLEVELAND (P)—Mike Garcia was peeved. The St. Louis Browns had just knocked him out of the box—and in the second inning.

"I need more pitching," moaned the Cleveland pitcher, winner of 22 games last season. "All that rain and this blasted schedule have been murder."

That was a week ago. Mike and his two pals on Cleveland's terrific Big Three pitching staff, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn, have been complaining like that all season.

Quite logically, Manager Al Lopez pointed out today that they'll get enough work from now on. The blanks on the schedule are just about gone.

Moreover, Lopez added confidently: "I think all three of them will win 20 again this season."

Actually, the figures show that these three still have an excellent chance of approaching the almost incredible total they set last year of 67 victories.

As of today, they have won 14 and lost 10. Last year at this time they had won 15 and lost 11.

"They're all three slow starters," said one member of the Indians' front office. "You watch. Around July 1, they'll be hot as a pistol."

## Huge Surplus In Crops Seen Big Headache

Benson Seeks Answer Fraught With Danger On Political Scene

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is seeking an answer to the question: "Is this the road to the promised land?"

He is referring to the federal government's farm price support law and to the tremendous stocks of agricultural commodities it owns with no market in sight and other stocks stored under loans and purchase agreements.

As of last week, the government held 29 different commodities worth \$1,705,526,000 with about \$700 million of the total added since the first of the year.

Three-fourths of the total is in corn and wheat. In addition, Uncle Sam is obligated for an additional \$2 billion through loans and purchase agreements.

And the surplus problem is growing every day. All of which has caused one Republican farm bloc member of Congress to say: "Judgment day is just around the corner."

The New York Times reported on the situation as follows: As the first step in combating the situation, Benson is planning to call for quotas on wheat and cotton to limit production next year. If two-thirds of the qualified farmers vote quotas into effect, they must adhere to acreage cuts the secretary will formulate or lose effective federal support because the law provides that failure to vote quotas drops the federal prop to 50 per cent of parity.

The present prop is 90 per cent of parity, which is an attempt to give the farmer the dollar the same purchasing power as it had in a past favorable period. The high support, which runs through 1954 on basic commodities, is the "heart" of the farm problem.

The Eisenhower Administration and Congress face these choices: (1) Support prices while limiting production by federal edict; (2) Support prices without limiting production, which might mean more and more government-owned stocks; (3) let prices fall and farm commodities seek their natural price level under supply and demand; (4) come up with a farm program with wholly new ideas for price supports.

All courses have precedents. All are fraught with political dangers. They also compound Benson's dilemma. He is aware that there cannot be high price supports without controls on production. He therefore must present the facts to the farmers as in the case of what sometime this month. This puts him on the spot because his department must engage in a "selling" campaign to point out to farmers what could happen to their prices if they fail to vote quotas.

This also means backing the kind of regimentation he resents and regards as Democratic "New Deal" control. He wants farmers to have 100 per cent of parity, but not through government bounty. Benson is beating the bushes with this scheme, encouraging farmers to tackle a reappraisal of farm programs, to get more local control, to manage agricultural abundance without resorting to government aid and control.

Congressional farm bloc members, however, note that Benson "inherited" a profitable agricultural industry as well as a surplus headache and that his talk of free markets is disturbing to farmers. They believe farmers want more than assurance that the "government is all for farmers." They are concerned with the hard political fact of how farmers will vote. And farmers have a habit of turning the tables on Congress and administrations if prices continue to slip and costs continue to climb.

Republican margins in the House and Senate are slim, and 1954 is a congressional election year. The Administration is painfully aware of this situation and especially of the growing concern over farm prices in the farm belt.

The present storage problem for grains could be as much political as it is physical because the memory is still green of 1948 when President Truman capitalized on lack of storage space to win the farm vote. Republican members of Congress already are moving on the wheat storage problem, seeking new legislation to raise the level of wheat reserves and carryover to prevent a drastic acreage reduction that might infuriate farmers. The Administration is cooperating.

President Eisenhower can be expected to add his reassurances to the farmers when he goes to Minneapolis this month. That's just across the Mississippi River from St. Paul, where Benson created a political storm not long ago by saying price supports should be used as "disaster insurance" and not to encourage uneconomic surpluses and subsidies.

Each member of the first All-Star team in the National Hockey League receives \$1,000. Each member of the second team gets \$500 from the league.

## 285 Inmates Of Ohio Pen Have Term Of 5,700 Years

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Of the 4,758 inmates behind the bleak, stone walls of Ohio Penitentiary, the sentences of 285 of them represent at least 5,700 year behind bars.

A total of 660 inmates in the institution are serving life sentences—which means they must serve at least 10 years, maybe 20 or more—before they can be considered for possible parole. Four others are in death row awaiting execution.

Of the 660 serving life, 285 were convicted of first-degree murder. That means their cases won't be considered by the stat pardon and parole commission for 20 years.

Another 260 are serving second-degree murder life sentences; seven are in for bank robbery; 41 for rape; five are habitual criminals and 62 got life for burglary. All except those convicted for first-degree murder could be paroled after 10 years.

Ralph W. Alvis, Ohio Pen's warden, scanned the list of lifers and their records since coming to the institution. "Big Red," as the inmates call him, says only a few of his many problems come from them.

"Surprisingly enough to most people," he relates "they're the best group of inmates we have. They know the only way they can get out again is to behave themselves."

"A large number of them have no criminal background. For the most part, they had just one act of violence. I think most of them learn their lesson and will know how to readjust themselves."

The problems at Ohio Penitentiary are just the kind you'd expect with abnormal living conditions, strange personalities and unusual behavior.

Alvis compared the institution to a "bad town" of about 20,000 persons. "This isn't a bad or rough place, but in a wild town you might have 5,000 men. A lot of them would be pretty tough and that's the way here. Some of our inmates are rugged individuals. They don't send me the best, you know."

About 95 per cent of the prison's inmates "behave themselves and apparently are making efforts toward rehabilitation," Alvis said. "Most of our trouble comes from younger inmates who try to run the whole show. The hardened criminal normally is a quiet fellow who tries to get along."

One of those who is "trying to get along" is Charles Eikleberry, the 25-year-old Antioch, O., native convicted of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Sheriff Ben K. Perry of Adams County. He has been at the prison about two months.

Eikleberry completed a two-month orientation process last week and started work this week in the penitentiary knitting mill making socks and underwear. He works seven to eight hours each day and goes to church every Sunday.

"I'm getting used to things now," he said in an interview. "At first I guess I was a little nervous, but things could have been a lot worse. I've had a lot of time to think since it happened (Perry was shot Jan. 12) and I know the way I act here has a lot to do with the way I get along."

"I'm going to be here at least 20 years, and I'm going to try to get along the best I can."

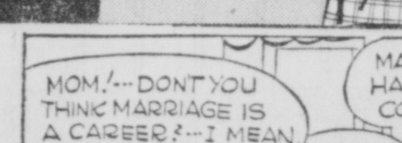
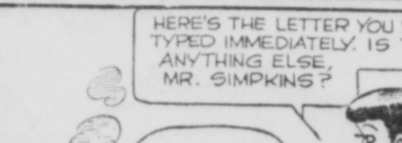
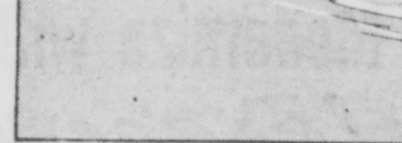
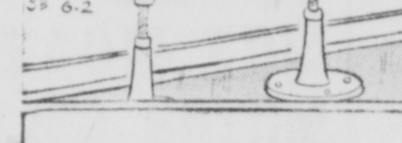
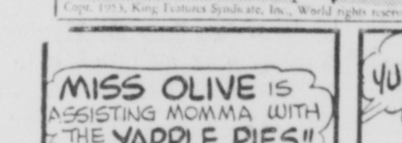
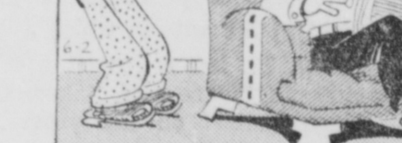
Alvis and prison guards described Eikleberry as a "quiet boy" and a "good" inmate. He practices weight-lifting in his recreation period.

Eikleberry said he had not heard from his estranged wife nor any members of his family since his arrest in mid-January. He has two children—Charles, 3, and Dale, 2.

"If I could just hear once in a while how the little boys are it might make the time go a little faster, though," he admits.

### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Thin, transparent fabric
- A dance step
- Metal
- Branch of learning
- Perform
- Wagon
- Headland
- Perish
- God of waters (Babyl.)
- Erbium (sym.)
- Not closed
- Speak
- Trap
- Needs
- Thing (Law)
- Wine receptacle
- Brag
- Province (Un. So. Afr.)
- Warp-yarn
- Finishes
- Iron (sym.)
- Behold!
- Friar's title
- Couch
- Wing-shaped
- Norse god
- Turf
- Certain
- Oil of rose petals (pl.)
- Perched
- Lord (Scot.)

DOWN

- Rule
- Simians
- Out of bed (Eng.)
- Eat away
- Walk back and forth
- Constellation
- Narrow band of color
- Walking sticks
- Remains
- Painful spots
- Not
- Coastal
- Plague
- Begone!

25. Native of Arabia

27. Accumulate

30. Rose-red variety of spinel

31. An attic weight

33. To be able to meet the expense of

34. Guides

37. Of ships of war

40. Worry

42. Eskers

44. Macaw (Braz.)

46. Greek letter

50. Note of the scale

Yesterday's Answer

1. Rule

2. Simians

3. Out of bed (Eng.)

4. Eat away

5. Walk back and forth

6. Constellation

7. Narrow band of color

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10. Painful spots

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50. Macaw (Braz.)

51. Greek letter

52. Note of the scale

53. Rule

54. Simians

**SPAR FLIT**  
FEASE LIT  
ACTA PAMPER  
ERR DEMY RE  
LEISURE REE  
STATES REES  
REBEL NEBS  
PACT MOLEST  
ETH SMALLER  
AT POOL LIE  
RETAIN WINK  
SNARL MANES  
DOES EGGS

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62. Painful spots

# Wheat Growers Advised Supplement Income With Stock

## Meat Outlook Much Better Than Cereals

### Plains Growers Stockpile Feed For Emergencies

Wheat farmers now caught in a prize squeeze are seeking more information on a proposed solution to their troubles. A solution is offered by George Montgomery, head of the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State College.

The Kansas expert, and others, say wheat farmers should shift some of their land and equipment to production of more livestock. That shift would give more income stability to wheat farmers and an opportunity to quit gambling with the living standards of their families.

But wheat farmers reply the livestock industry doesn't appear to be a safe bet right now.

True, say the experts, but the long-range outlook for livestock is good, whereas the long-range outlook for wheat is not.

"OUR GROWING population will increase demand for livestock, poultry and dairy products," Montgomery says. "On the other hand, past experience indicates it will not bring a corresponding increase in the use of wheat for human food."

"In spite of a 20 per cent growth in population since 1940, total consumption of wheat for food has remained almost constant."

Studies show addition of livestock to wheat farms would give a significant increase in net farm income. These questions and answers brought up frequently as the proposition is discussed:

Q. Why bring more farmers into the already overcrowded cattle business? Isn't it surplus that is depressing cattle prices?

A. We're talking about a long-term program of all livestock production. Cattle are not over-expanded for the long run. Right now, we are approaching the peak of a cycle. After cattle have been increasing for several years, there comes a time when fewer are held back to increase herds, so slaughter increases. Marketing has been accelerated by last year's drought.

Q. Where will wheat farmers get feed if drought and short crops come along after their farms are stocked with cattle, sheep or hogs?

A. The wise stockman in the plains has the extra grain in the bin, hay in the barn or stack, silage in the trench. Reserves of feed should be adequate to carry breeding stock when crops are short.

Q. What if we have World War III?

A. WORLD WAR II experience indicates that it was meat, fats and oils that were demanded in larger quantities — not cereals.

Q. How will more livestock in the wheat belt affect the corn belt farmers?

A. A substantial increase in quantity of wheat fed would be only a small percentage increase in total feed supply. For example, 150 million bushels of wheat is about five per cent of the annual corn production. If employment remains high, the demand for livestock products will keep on expanding.

Q. Wouldn't wheat production and demand balance out over the long pull?

A. They would if we have an

## Drivers Urged To Slow Down During June

Emphasizing excessive speed is one of the greatest contributing factors in traffic accidents, Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman Tuesday asked local motorists to join in a safety program of speed control during the month of June in Ohio.

"The honest-to-goodness excuses for fast driving on crowded streets and highways are few and far between," Merriman said.

"Doctors on emergency errands of mercy, ambulances hurrying sick or injured persons to hospitals, firemen bent on saving life and property, have a reason for speeding through traffic. But there is no excuse for the average motorist to drive at excessive speed, imperiling his own and other persons' lives."

Legal or posted speed limits are an interpretation of what constitutes a safe speed on a road under ideal conditions.

FULLY AS important as posted speed limits, if not more so, are the speed limits that each motorist should impose upon himself. In every driver there should be a deep rooted sense of responsibility toward his driving—how fast he may drive and retain an element of safety depends on actual conditions as they exist at the given moment.

"Even though the sign may read 35 miles per hour," Merriman said, "that doesn't mean 35 miles per hour is a safe speed. It depends entirely upon the existing conditions: night, rain, fog, heavy traffic, the road surface, the driver's condition."

"Speed too fast for conditions is just plain foolhardiness," he added. "Remember . . . speed kills—take it easy!"

## Educational TV Permits Filed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flurry of applications raised to 44 today the number of bids for educational television channels throughout the country. An additional application came in from Puerto Rico.

Twenty applications were filed with the Federal Communications Commission in the past two weeks, many coming in yesterday.

The FCC's formal order reserving 244 channels for educational TV expires today.

From now on, anyone may apply for any channel at any time. This does not mean, however, that the commission will automatically accept commercial applications for channels it has allotted for educational use.

emergency, such as a World War, every now and then, but we can't plan a crop program based on frequent wars. However, because annual production varies widely, we should have a stockpile for emergency.

A quick look at the 30's—least favorable decade for wheat production in modern times—shows that with a realistic stockpile we can easily meet the emergencies of short crops.

Average production in these years was 746 million bushels. Stack this up against expected requirements for the coming 10 years.

We'll need around 500 million bushels for human food and 80 million for seed each year. This leaves more than 150 million for livestock feed and export.



Lodge



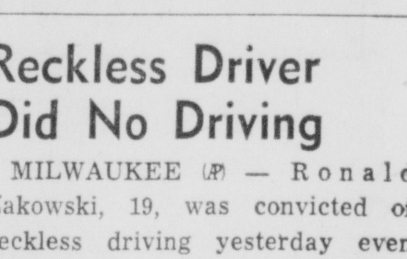
Marciano



Barkley



Douglas



Desi and Lucy

## British Flag Planted Atop Mt. Everest

LONDON (AP)—A coronation eve announcement by Buckingham Palace disclosed last night that a British expedition has planted the Union Jack atop 29,002-foot Mt. Everest in man's first successful attempt to scale the world's highest mountain.

News that two climbers in a party headed by Col. John Hunt had successfully battled their way to the summit of the icy peak in the Himalayas May 29 was relayed to Queen Elizabeth II last night, a palace spokesman said. He described the dramatic news as a coronation "gift."

A message from Hunt related to Buckingham Palace said, "All is well."

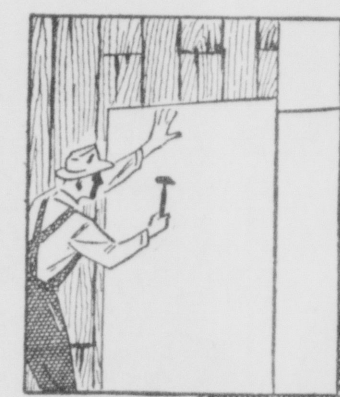
The final assault on the Central Asian peak on the Nepal-Tibet border—reportedly the third attempt by Hunt's 15-man expedition within the last few weeks—was made by a New Zealand beekeeper, Edward P. Hillary, 34, and a veteran guide of Nepal's Sherpa tribe, 39-year-old Bhutia Tensing.

London newspapers hailed the achievement as the beginning of a new Elizabethan era of British daring. They compared the deed with the triumphs of Captain Cook, Sir Francis Drake and antarctic explorer Robert Scott.

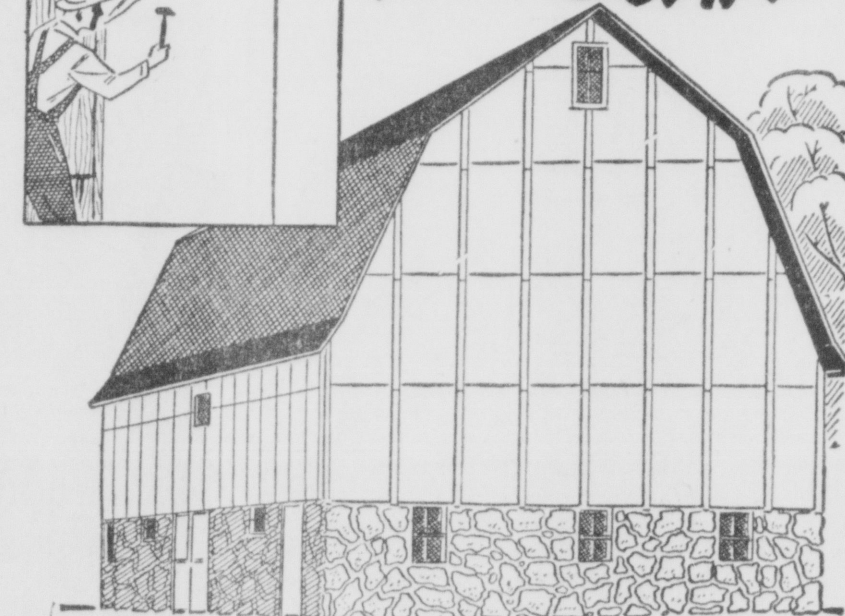
That a New Zealander and a tribesman from Britain's longtime ally Nepal won the final victory was looked upon here as another symbol—like the coronation—of Commonwealth unity. Reportedly they carried Nepal's flag to the top, along with the British colors.

## Lad's Fall Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nine-year-old Jack Black of nearby Berea, walking along the outside ledge of a railroad bridge Monday night while three companions watched, slipped off and fell to his death in the east branch of Rocky River.



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## Prayer, Tea Open Day For Queen Lilibet

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II began her Coronation Day with a cup of tea and a prayer.

The young monarch awoke early, about 7:30 a. m. Her maid delivered the usual tray of tea and placed it on the bedside table.

There was something different this morning, however, for on the tray was a posy of fresh flowers with a little note reading: "With every possible good wish today and always. From Mac and Smith."

The signers were her personal maid, Mary MacDonald, and her undermaid, Helen Smith.

On arising, the Queen knelt alone in her bedroom and prayed. She breakfasted in her private apartments overlooking Buckingham Palace gardens.

The Duke of Edinburgh was up early too. He and the Queen, proud parents, visited the nursery. Nurses Helen Lightbody and Mabel Anderson were trying frantically to quiet their two excited royal charges—Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

The 4-year-old prince sensed it was a big day ahead for him. He was to see part of the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

The Queen's guests breakfasted in their suites. They included the Duke of Edinburgh's mother, Princess Andrew of Greece, the crown prince and princess of Norway, and Prince and Princess Axel of Denmark.

The whole palace scene in the early part of the morning was one of quiet activity—except in the nursery.

## Freeze To Lift

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says he will allow the lifting of the freeze on liquor permits to veterans groups and fraternal organizations to become law without his signature.



... it costs so little for adequate auto insurance. A weak tire, a faulty brake lining, or someone's carelessness can mean disaster for you. Don't take chances—the proper insurance can protect you from loss or lawsuit. Don't wait for the accident—insure first, be safe, always.

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Father's Day June 21st

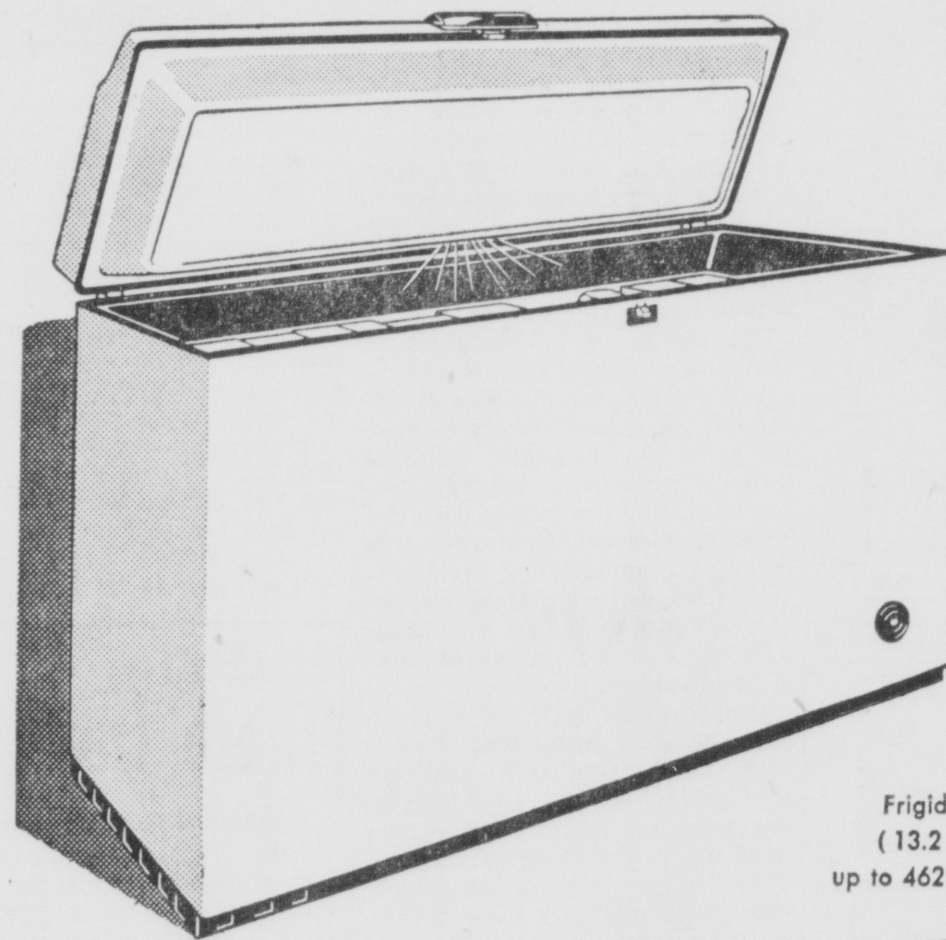
the best jacket for DAD—

If you've been looking for the perfect jacket for dad—this is it. A handsome shirred bottom jacket in the stylish rayon NUB WEAVE. It's fully rayon lined and crease resistant. A jacket that will make a happy dad even more so. **\$9.95**

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Yes, a Frigidaire Food Freezer is the modern way to store foods and enjoy wonderful meals the year 'round. It actually puts a super-market right in your kitchen . . . and saves time, work and money!

*You save money —*

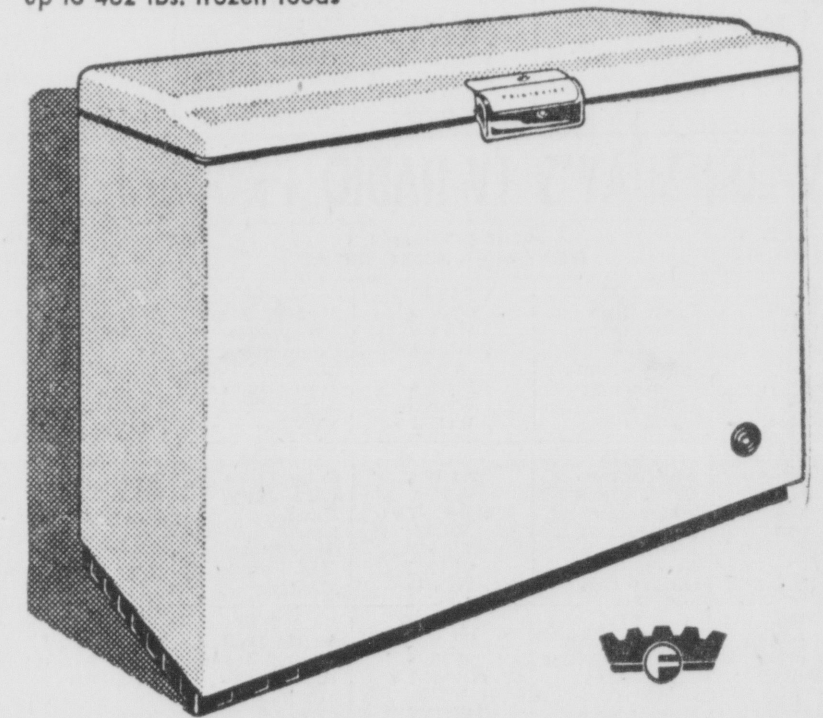
- by buying food in larger quantities at bargain prices
- by taking advantage of low "in season" food sales
- by keeping leftovers or extra quantities fresh and good for future use
- by making fewer trips to the store

*You save time, work —*

- by having a big variety of food right in your home — to make meal planning easy
- by having everything handy for special needs
- by preparing whole meals, school lunches, party snacks in advance
- by using simple freezing methods to preserve foods

## New Frigidaire Food Freezers

New counter-height design, with flat top . . . extra thick insulation . . . uniform cold, top to bottom . . . greater operating economy and dependability . . . powered by famous Meter-Miser. Built and backed by Frigidaire and General Motors.



Frigidaire HR-92 (9.2 cu. ft.) holds up to 322 lbs. frozen foods

Also see the Frigidaire HM-180 (18 cu. ft.) holds up to 630 lbs. frozen foods

## Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

160 W. MAIN ST.

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

PHONE 212

## We Have Reached the Danger Point

Taxes are now in excess of 25 per cent of our national income. History records that when a nation spends more than 25 per cent of its national income for government, its citizens are left with little or nothing for savings and investment.

Without investment of private risk capital, private business dies, and government assumes ownership and direction of the national economy—which means Socialism, the first step to Collectivism, Communism and slavery.

When Government Costs the Taxpayer Too Much, National Deterioration Has Begun!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Fair and Cool  
Fair and cool tonight, lowest 40-48. Wednesday cloudy and warmer, highest about 80. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 42; at 8 a. m. today, 50. Year ago, high, 76; low, 53. River, 3.17 ft.

Tuesday, June 2, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—129

## QUEEN CALLS FOR GUARD ON FREEDOM

### Rhee Pledges U. S. He'll Co-Operate

South Korean Chief Insists  
Chinaman Must Leave Nation

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today South Korea will "co-operate with the U. S. at any cost" but declared he will insist to the end on withdrawal of Chinese forces from North Korea after an armistice.

Rhee said he had received a three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to disclose its contents.

The 78-year-old leader's statement came on the heels of a report from Washington that he had proposed to Eisenhower a mutual defense pact plus substantial U. S. financial and military aid as South Korea's price for accepting Allied truce terms.

"Out of gratitude to the U. S., common sense and wisdom requires that we co-operate with the U. S. at any cost," Rhee said. "We must accept anything the U. S. President wants, but allowing the

Chinamen to stay in our country is similar to accepting a death sentence."

SAYING HE is in a "very difficult position," Rhee did not elaborate on his statement indicating South Korea's bitter opposition to the latest UN truce proposal may be softening.

Although Eisenhower's message to Rhee was cloaked in secrecy, Washington sources said it stressed these three points:

1. The U. S. will not be deterred from concluding an armistice on what it regards as honorable terms.
2. The security of UN forces in Korea must be the determining factor in the truce talks.
3. The U. S. continues ready to support the South Korean government.

Pyun Yung Tai threatened a break with the Allies because of what he called the UN Command's "sellout" to the Communists.

Washington reports said Rhee called for Eisenhower to agree to these four points:

1. Sign a mutual defense pact with South Korea guaranteeing the U. S. would aid South Korea if the Reds attacked after a truce. The U. S. was asked to promise prompt aid regardless of what the rest of the UN might do in event of such an attack.

2. PROMISE to continue large-scale economic and military aid to South Korea.

3. Simultaneous withdrawal from Korea of all foreign troops—Communists and UN—once a truce is signed.

4. Agreement by the U. S. that it and the others of the UN would not try to stop South Korea from uniting the country after a truce.

Washington informants said this last point did not necessarily mean the Rhee government plans a military drive to unify Korea. They did not rule out such a possibility, however.

### 14 Counties Infected By Army Worms

COLUMBUS (AP)—Members of the Ohio House of Representatives were urged Monday night by a colleague to help fight an invasion of Ohio by army worms.

Rep. D. O. Taber (R-Gallia) appealed for other legislators' help. He said the worms already have invaded 14 counties and are endangering crops and pastures seriously.

While the supply of worm-killing spray is low now, Taber said, an adequate supply will arrive by Wednesday.

Taber urged House members to check their counties and report to the state emergency board if funds are needed to fight the worms.

These counties have been affected so far: Pickaway, Gallia, Franklin, Butler, Hamilton, Warren, Brown, Fairfield, Licking, Noble, Belmont, Jackson, Morgan and Athens.

T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist, said the outbreak, the first in Ohio since 1950, had resulted in extensive damage.

Parks recommended the chemical toxaphene to control the worms. He said three pints of toxaphene emulsion an acre in water would help arrest the migrating worms.

Army worms usually appear in large numbers to destroy entire fields in 24 to 48 hours.

Full-grown worms are about two inches long, a dark green with a narrow broken stripe down the center of the back and three light stripes on the sides. Younger worms are lighter in color.

### Woman Rescued From Coal Pit

MARTINS FERRY (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Phillips, 35-year-old housewife, fell 25 feet into an abandoned coal mine when a sidewalk collapsed Monday.

Firemen rescued her with a ladder after she had been trapped for 45 minutes. Her minor injuries were treated in a hospital. Her daughter, Nancy Sue, 5, escaped falling into the pit and ran to a neighbor's home to get help.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II of England officially was crowned Tuesday in the second coronation ceremony in which she has taken part. Her first coronation appearance (left foreground, top photo) was in 1937, when her father, the late George VI, was established on the throne. Below, Great Britain's attractive new monarch is shown as she prepared for her own coronation ceremony.

### Council Meeting Schedule May Hide Important Local Problems

Preparations for Circleville Council's regular meeting Tuesday night were disturbingly quiet on the surface.

The lawmakers and others familiar with their deliberations have come to view with suspicion any meeting billed as one with a light schedule of business.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt said a few routine fund transfers are slated for the session. Otherwise, he said, he didn't know definitely what Council would talk about.

Available material include issues of vital importance to the community.

POSSIBLE STEPS to remedy the septic tank problem in the Fairview Ave. district appeared certain to take up some of the time when the city fathers assemble.

There has been considerable talk on the possibility of launching a sewer project for the neighborhood through a system of assessments. Need for a sewer in the area has

### Ohio House May Change Idle Pay Bill

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republicans in the Ohio House of Representatives are thinking seriously of taking Senate Republicans off the hook on proposed changes in the state's unemployment compensation law.

Senate Republicans, on an iron-clad party-line vote, last week ramrodded through the upper chamber a bill that, while increasing maximum jobless pay checks from \$28 to \$30 a week, tightened eligibility requirements for unemployment compensation.

The GOP-controlled Senate also voted to pay off some \$120 million in interest accumulated over the last 15 years to the state's present-day employers, some \$5,000 in number.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche strongly assailed the Senate for its approval of the distribution of accumulated interest money. He said more than half the Ohio employers over the last 15 years have gone out of business or are inactive. Payment of their share of the interest money to present-day employers would be not only wrong but illegal, he insisted.

House Republicans, a high-placed source said Monday night, probably will raise maximum payments for unemployment from \$28 to \$32 a week.

While the Senate passed the bill providing an unemployed person must accept and investigate any job referral, House Republicans, and Democrats too, seem inclined to write back into the bill the present provision that an unemployed person must accept referrals only to "suitable" employment.

been described as urgent for a long time.

Council also is expected to renew its study of the first major step recommended by the city zoning and planning commission—annexation of a large area north of the city.

Although trimmed since the plan was first placed before Council last meeting, the area marked for annexation remains large in proportion to the city.

Many also believed the first cautious feelers on the municipal court operations will begin to find their way into Council's discussions Tuesday night. Prominent among the questions to be settled by Council is the salary for the city court judge.

Recent calculations on this point by informed sources have figured the salary may be set at about \$3,600. The judge's salary must be set for a six-year term.

Still lurking potential in the "sleeper" class are two "tableted" measures. One would regulate the business hours of eating places in residential districts. The other, apparently fading from Council's attention, would merge the city service and safety departments.

### 'Dr. Stanton' Famed Pacer, Dies

DETROIT (AP)—"Dr. Stanton," third money-winning pacer of 1952, dropped dead today during a workout at suburban Hazel Park Raceway.

The 12-year-old black gelding, bought for \$500, had won \$171,922.

Its owner, W. L. Frazer, of Forest, Ont., was putting the pacer through a workout when it collapsed. An internal hemorrhage was the cause of death.

### CBS, NBC Race Nip And Tuck To Get Queen Films To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The air race between CBS and NBC to be first to telecast coronation films in this country became a nip and tuck affair today after NBC jumped off to a head start.

NBC sprang a surprise by arranging for use of a British Canberra jet bomber that left with films two hours earlier than a Royal Air Force jet flying films for both networks and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

But the first jet, piloted by Capt. J. W. Hackett, radioed two hours later it was turning back to London because of a defective fuel tank.

NBC still had films aboard the RAF Canberra headed for Goose Bay. Here both NBC and CBS will have converted P-51 fighters waiting to race to Boston, where the films will be put on their nationwide networks.

### Ike Gets Solons To Drop Proposed Ban On UN Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders agreed at President Eisenhower's insistence today to scrap a proposed ban against further U. S. funds for the United Nations if Red China should be admitted to the UN.

The decision was announced by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) after a White House meeting of GOP Senate and House leaders. Eisenhower had suddenly called the special meeting this forenoon.

Bridges said the President endorsed a substitute proposal that both Houses go on record as opposing the admission of the Chinese Communists to the UN under any circumstances at this time.

Bridges added that it was the sense of the meeting, with the President concurring, that this country not only would oppose Red China's admission but would take active leadership in keeping the Chinese Communists out of the world organization.

Bridges and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today's special meeting was called because of indications that the British, among others, may press for the admission of Red China in connection with a Korean armistice.

Knowland also said he does not believe Allied terms would represent a "truce with honor." He said they would leave Korea divided and invite efforts by Red China to grab a UN Security Council seat.

WITH KNOWLAND in the vanguard, many Republicans lined up behind a committee-approved rider to a money bill which would bar payment of U. S. funds to the UN if it granted a Security Council seat to any nation branded an aggressor by the UN. That means Red China.

Democrats generally opposed the rider and Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said it would be discussed at a party policy committee meeting today. The Republicans also scheduled a party

caucus and a policy meeting, presumably to test sentiment.

Sen. Tobey (R-NH), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he regards the rider as "an expression of no-confidence in President Eisenhower."

There were reports the President might make his position clear before the Senate votes on the issue, probably in midweek. He said previously the rider seemed to be very drastic.

Meanwhile, the Senate continued debate on money provisions of the bill, which carries \$1,104,379,000 to run the State, Commerce and Justice Departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) denounced the measure, as it came from the appropriations committee, as a "phony" in which "wastefulness masquerades in the guise of economy." He promised to offer amendments he said would save \$233 million.

### Wrong Sewer Connections Here Tolerated As Stubborn Problem

Manager Ervin Leist of the city water and sewage department Tuesday confirmed that improper sewer connections are being tolerated in several cases here until officials can find some way to correct the situation on a "fair basis for all concerned."

He emphasized virtually all the faulty hookups were made years ago, either through lack of information on the city's sewer network or possibly because municipal officials at the time felt obliged to adopt a lesser-of-two evils policy.

The city in recent months has been engaged in correcting sewer connections for local industries. Work in this field has been spurred by state requirements and in anticipation of a large-scale city expansion program. Officials warn expansion efforts here could be sabotaged by a sewer system not yet balanced to meet the demands of a growing municipality.

Leist himself has repeatedly stressed the need for major sewer improvements.

BOTH HIS department and the city service department, which handles sewer maintenance, have known for a long time that many important hookups in the sewer system were made incorrectly under previous city administrations.

Leist himself has repeatedly stressed the need for major sewer improvements. The problem thus caused, Leist pointed out, will be gradually aggravated as the city continues to grow.

Leist made it clear he was not attempting to place the blame on

any particular administration and that he is not prepared at this time to offer an easy solution for the problem.

"In some of the cases, where we know they're using the wrong sewer," he said, "it's only because the work was done in good faith at some time in the past, and now the property owner

(Continued on Page Two)

### Old Problem Faces Farmer

Setup Torments GOP (It Elected Truman)

WASHINGTON (AP)—A farm problem generally credited with helping Harry S. Truman win the 1948 presidential election is bobbing up again to torment the Republican party and its new national administration.

It is the problem of finding enough storage space to handle the nation's mounting surplus of grains.

The issue is making itself felt in farmers' pocketbooks, where it can have an effect politically.

Largely because of a prospect that there will be a shortage of suitable storage facilities, wheat and other grain prices have been tumbling in recent weeks. The closer the new wheat crop harvest approaches the more prices go down.

Right now, wheat for July delivery is being quoted on the Chicago market for about \$2 a bushel, nearly 50 cents a bushel below the level the Agriculture Department is committed to support prices.

AT THIS SAME time in 1948, wheat and other grain prices started skidding. A storage shortage was blamed. The Truman administration said the Republican 80th Congress had stripped the government of authority to provide storage facilities. Democrats drummed on this issue during the campaign.

Election day found a strong Truman vote in the Midwestern farm belt which helped defeat of the confident GOP nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

There is a close tie between storage facilities and market prices of grains.

When storage is ample, prices usually hold close to price support levels. Conversely, when there is a lack of storage, prices usually fall below support levels.

The reason for this is that a grower can get the benefit of the price support only if he has acceptable storage for his grains.

### Windsor Absent From Crowning

PARIS (AP)—For the second time in his life, the Duke of Windsor was on the sidelines today at the coronation of a sovereign of the British realm, a crown he gave up for the woman he loves.

The duke and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, watched the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on television in the home of a close American friend, Mrs. Margaret Thompson Biddle of Paris and New York.

### Accident Spoils Yankee's Effort

LONDON (AP)—Barbara Bond, 23, brought a bottle of champagne 3,000 miles from her Baltimore home to toast the coronation. She waved it proudly as she left the liner Queen Mary at Southampton.

It slipped from her hand and shattered on the quay.

### Young Ruler Gives Britain New Resolve

Practice Tolerance, She Tells Millions After Coronation

LONDON (AP)—Newly crowned Queen Elizabeth II tonight called on her 600 million subjects everywhere to guard freedom and the practice of tolerance so "we can go forward together in peace."

In a moving coronation message prepared for broadcast to the nations and territories throughout her globe-girdling Commonwealth and empire, the young Queen pledged "with all my heart" to devote her life to the service of her peoples.

"In this resolve, I have my husband to support me," she said.

Elizabeth gave her people Britain's high credo. She said:

"Parliamentary institutions with their free speech and the respect for the rights of minorities and the inspiration of a broad tolerance in thought and its expression—all this we conceive to be a precious part of our way of life and outlook."

Elizabeth said this message has been sustained and invigorated over centuries by the British family of nations. She said these principles were "as sacred to the crown and monarchy as to its many Parliaments and peoples."

"I ask you now to cherish them—and practice them, too," she said.

"THEN WE CAN go forward together in peace, seeking justice and freedom for all men."

She spoke of the unity in spirit and aim of Britain's many lands and races. She said, "therefore, I am sure that this, my coronation, is not the symbol of a power and a splendor that are gone but a declaration of our hopes for the future and for the years that I may, by God's grace, be given to reign and serve you as Queen."

She bade farewell with these words:

"I thank you from a full heart. God bless you all."

The Queen's address came after a magnificent spectacle of pomp and pageantry before the wondering eyes of her little son, Bonnie Prince Charles, heir to the throne.

The thunder of guns and the pealing of bells proclaimed to millions massed in London's streets the formal accession of Elizabeth the queen, the first coronation of a woman since Victoria, 116 years ago.

Crowds massed 25 to 35 deep acclaimed the queen going from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, and coming home again. Only 7,500 persons were in the Abbey, but millions more could see the 2½ hour ceremony by television, for the first time.

Cries of "God Save the Queen!" blended into a mighty roar from thousands of throats as the queen's purple and golden coach left the Abbey for the main coronation procession, five miles through the center of the old capital.

THE 27-YEAR-OLD queen, who had looked drawn near the close of the long Abbey ritual—and once near tears—flushed her smile. The (Continued on Page Two)

### Space Heating Permits Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. says its wholesale customers and other subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas System will approve some 5,500 applications for space heating units in compliance with a recent order of the state utilities commission.

Ohio Fuel said it will approve 2,589 applications, Cincinnati Gas and Electric, 1,146, and Dayton Power and Light Co., 1,014.

Twenty-four other companies and communities served by Columbia companies will approve 760 additional space heating units.

### Employment Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Hurkin said Monday the Logan-Nelsonville-Athens area in Ohio has been removed from the substantial labor surplus list because it has shown an improvement in employment levels.

### A-Test Delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The atomic test scheduled for predawn today has been postponed for 48 hours because of unfavorable weather conditions.

### Big-Scale Red Stabs Erupt

Communist Hordes Slash At 11 Points

SEOUL (AP)—More than 4,000 North Korean and Chinese Reds slammed against 11 Allied main-line positions and a handful of outposts today as big-scale Communist attacks exploded in Eastern and Central Korea.

American and South Korean infantrymen smashed 10 of the main line attacks, nine on the bloody eastern front and one on the central front.

Fighting for trench-line positions just in front of Luke the Cook's Castle on the eastern front still raged.

There South Korean troops of the 12th Division were counter-attacking for a second time against Reds who hammered their way to Allied lines.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said the bitter fighting on the eastern front was the heaviest in that section in a year.

Some 2,500 North Korean Communists overran two small outposts and stormed four main-line positions on or near Anchor Hill.

ALL FOUR attacks were beaten back by troops of the 15th Rok Division, the Army said.

Another 750 Reds—a full battalion—hit Americans of the U. S. 45th Division in three attacks. This time the attackers were stopped at the barbed wire by rifle and machinegun crossfire.

In the Luke's Castle fight, 500 to 750 Reds threw a three-pronged attack against the Castle defense lines and against two main-line positions east of the Castle. The two eastern prongs were smashed.

North of the Punchbowl, American soldiers battled hand to hand for 20 minutes in their own trenches and hurled back 175 Reds who overran a listening post and clawed their way into Allied lines.

Another 175 North Koreans were beaten off in a three-pronged push against two Rok outposts at a main-line position between the Punchbowl and Anchor Hill.

### Oxygen Tanks Shake Hospital

COLUMBUS (AP)—Oxygen-loaded tanks exploded Monday in a small frame building adjoining Children's Hospital. Fire spread to the hospital's laundry but fireproof walls prevented the flames from engulfing the main structure.

While huge clouds of reddish smoke billowed, parents and nurses carried most of the 250 patients to a nurses residence across the street. They were taken back to their beds when the fire was under control. No patient was injured. A hospital maintenance man and three firemen were hurt, none seriously.

### Ohio Plant Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Lucius D. Clay, chairman of Continental Can Co., said Monday the sale of flexible packaging business of Shalimar Products Corp., Mount Vernon, O., to Continental has been approved by directors of both companies.

## Wrong Sewer Connections Tolerated Here

(Continued from Page One)

claims that if he is compelled to conform all the other incorrect hookups should likewise be adjusted.

"Objections of this sort are fair. We can't force a man to help us get the sewer system back into balance unless we're going to bring the same pressure to bear on his neighbors who may be doing the same thing he is doing."

"It's only another one of those situations in which the city, in its efforts to grow, must be careful to be just and reasonable. It's a problem which very definitely could wreck the city's future planning unless we get around to doing something about it, but the tough decisions, of course, can't be laid entirely upon one man or one department."

"ALMOST ALL of the incorrect sewer connections we've already found, in the course of a check on all of the city's sewer system, probably were made because the men who made them were working with false data. Or maybe it was just a case of hooking the sewer that way or not having the sewer at all."

In his reference to "false data," Leist explained the city for a long time has been in urgent need of an accurate map of the whole city sewer system.

He recalled that preparation of such a chart was started several years ago by Service Director Joe Rooney, only to be halted some time after Rooney left that office.

The work has been resumed now, Leist added, but progress has to be slow "because we're virtually feeling our way around by guesses and what we can base on the memory of old residents in the different localities."

He agreed the current survey may uncover any number of incorrectly placed sewer lines in addition to those already known.

## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Selling pressure against grains let up on the Board of Trade today and the market was able to stage a mild recovery.

Cereals didn't get back all the ground lost in the previous session, but at least they acted better than in any session since last Tuesday.

Wheat near noon was 1/4% higher, July \$2.03 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2% higher, July \$1.54 1/2, oats 1/4% higher, July 69 1/2, soybeans 1/4-1/2% higher, July \$2.86 1/2, and lard 7 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$10.10.

### COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs—Light, steady; 160-200 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 24.25; 350-400 lbs 23.75; 400-450 lbs 23.25; 450-500 lbs 22.75; 500-550 lbs 22.25; 550-600 lbs 21.75; 600-650 lbs 21.25; 650-700 lbs 20.75; 700-750 lbs 20.25; 750-800 lbs 19.75; 800-850 lbs 19.25; 850-900 lbs 18.75; 900-950 lbs 18.25; 950-1000 lbs 17.75; 1000-1100 lbs 17.25; 1100-1200 lbs 16.75; 1200-1300 lbs 16.25; 1300-1400 lbs 15.75; 1400-1500 lbs 15.25; 1500-1600 lbs 14.75; 1600-1700 lbs 14.25; 1700-1800 lbs 13.75; 1800-1900 lbs 13.25; 1900-2000 lbs 12.75; 2000-2100 lbs 12.25; 2100-2200 lbs 11.75; 2200-2300 lbs 11.25; 2300-2400 lbs 10.75; 2400-2500 lbs 10.25; 2500-2600 lbs 9.75; 2600-2700 lbs 9.25; 2700-2800 lbs 8.75; 2800-2900 lbs 8.25; 2900-3000 lbs 7.75; 3000-3100 lbs 7.25; 3100-3200 lbs 6.75; 3200-3300 lbs 6.25; 3300-3400 lbs 5.75; 3400-3500 lbs 5.25; 3500-3600 lbs 4.75; 3600-3700 lbs 4.25; 3700-3800 lbs 3.75; 3800-3900 lbs 3.25; 3900-4000 lbs 2.75; 4000-4100 lbs 2.25; 4100-4200 lbs 1.75; 4200-4300 lbs 1.25; 4300-4400 lbs .75; 4400-4500 lbs .25; 4500-4600 lbs .75; 4600-4700 lbs .25; 4700-4800 lbs .75; 4800-4900 lbs .25; 4900-5000 lbs .75; 5000-5100 lbs .25; 5100-5200 lbs .75; 5200-5300 lbs .25; 5300-5400 lbs .75; 5400-5500 lbs .25; 5500-5600 lbs .75; 5600-5700 lbs .25; 5700-5800 lbs .75; 5800-5900 lbs .25; 5900-6000 lbs .75; 6000-6100 lbs .25; 6100-6200 lbs .75; 6200-6300 lbs .25; 6300-6400 lbs .75; 6400-6500 lbs .25; 6500-6600 lbs .75; 6600-6700 lbs .25; 6700-6800 lbs .75; 6800-6900 lbs .25; 6900-7000 lbs .75; 7000-7100 lbs .25; 7100-7200 lbs .75; 7200-7300 lbs .25; 7300-7400 lbs .75; 7400-7500 lbs .25; 7500-7600 lbs .75; 7600-7700 lbs .25; 7700-7800 lbs .75; 7800-7900 lbs .25; 7900-8000 lbs .75; 8000-8100 lbs .25; 8100-8200 lbs .75; 8200-8300 lbs .25; 8300-8400 lbs .75; 8400-8500 lbs .25; 8500-8600 lbs .75; 8600-8700 lbs .25; 8700-8800 lbs .75; 8800-8900 lbs .25; 8900-9000 lbs .75; 9000-9100 lbs .25; 9100-9200 lbs .75; 9200-9300 lbs .25; 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## June To Be A Big Month For Business

### Industrial Production Expected To Hit Peak In Next Four Weeks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—June is going to be more than just a month of brides and roses. It's likely to be a big month for business—some say maybe the biggest for some time.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents believes June should see the peak of this year's industrial production. The buyers reason that factories will strain to ship as much as possible before the traditional July vacation shut-downs. They are likely to be more general this summer and average a little longer than last year.

You can get an argument on that one.

Some think hindsight will show industrial production reached its

They cite the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index report. Based on 100 standing for the 1935-39 average rate, it shows output rose from 193 last July, during the steel strike, to 243 this March. But it slipped back to 243 in April and held around there in May. That compares with 211 a year ago.

The slip-back, however could be accounted for in large part by lulls that come every spring in certain lines, such as textiles and furniture. Still going strong were such lines as auto production, industrial and military equipment, paper, chemicals, rubber, iron ore and home building.

Retailing experts are confidently predicting the public will go on buying this June at the same fast clip that developed this spring. They think store sales figures will top the year ago mark by 5 per cent. They predict American consumers would cough up almost 15 billion dollars this month.

But June isn't going to be all sweetness and light, by any means. For one thing, in the middle of the month another installment on income taxes comes due.

That seems bound to aggravate an already pinching-tight money situation. Corporations that are having trouble finding money to borrow now-and paying increasingly higher interest rates for it when they do—will be in the market for loans to meet Uncle Sam's bill.

## Sesqui Pageant Is Actually To Be Big Symphonic Drama

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Suppose you're an actor in Ohio's sesquicentennial pageant.

Suppose your part calls for you to step 18 inches to say a line on a regular stage. Well, on the 243-foot sesquicentennial stage at Ohio State fairgrounds, you'd have to dash 10 feet to say the line. Otherwise, the gigantic stage would overwhelm your actions.

Or, say your part called for a simple gesture of the hand, all wrist motion. On the sesquicentennial stage you'll have to wave your arm like a railroad flagman to get the same effect.

These are just two small examples of the size of the pageant that will be presented at the state fair time. It's the biggest stage show ever to hit the state and one of the biggest ever put on anywhere.

The hardy souls who are staging the entertainment frown on the use of the word "pageant," because they say it isn't. "It's really symphonic drama," said Adrian Awan, the drama's technical supervisor.

It's the history of the State of Ohio set to music—or rather that history compressed and acted out with music.

On a regular stage, the actor making a speech almost automatically is the center of attention. But, not when Ohio goes sesquicentennial. Then if directors want to single out a character, he'll appear on small subsidiary stage or climb

a huge rock replica on the main stage.

Regular plays have one director and an assistant. But, the sesquicentennial production will have five directors and each director will have two assistants.

The stage will be along the inside edge of the track in front of the grandstand. It will be lighted by 248 units manned by 12 electricians and their staff. There will be a telephone switchboard in front of the stage and one in back to relay directions and information.

Members of the cast and the animals and vehicles they will use will be lined up on the track across the field and motorcycle messengers will roar up and down the track relaying messages.

The stage will have two major

levels and eight mounds on which actors or groups of actors may assemble. Three major roads will lead into the stage and for some big scenes—migrations and the like—the track in front of the grandstand will be used.

The drama's 400 actors, each with three or more parts, will say their lines in normal stage voices, but what the audience will hear will be the words of persons talking into microphones under the floor of the giant stage. To preserve the illusion that the actors are talking, the man at the microphone will walk around exactly as do the actors.

Directors and prompters will be spotted inside mounds and rocks with mirrors and windows to help their work.

Heavy scenery will be mounted on trucks loaded with sand. When the scenery has completed its work, it will be driven away.

Only the world fairs and the railroad fair have had productions like Ohio's sesquicentennial symphonic drama. It's really big. Remember your high school play and how you sweat out one dress rehearsal?

Well, the 400 actors of the sesquicentennial will have one solid week of dress rehearsals.

## Ashville Plans Bigger, Finer July 4 Parade

Ashville is planning an even bigger and better annual Independence Day celebration this year in connection with Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

A prize list totalling more than \$200 will be offered this year for winners in the annual July 4 parade in the village.

Heading the list of prizes will be a \$50 award for the best decorated float prepared by an organization, such as a church group, civic club, school group or social organization. Second prize in that class will be \$30, with \$20 for third and \$15 each to the remaining floats.

A special trophy will be offered during the celebration for the best commercial float.

PRIZES OF \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 each will be offered for best miniature floats and best decorated autos. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 each will be offered for best decorated bicycles, best decorated tricycles and best pet entries.

Best horse and rider and pony and rider entries during the parade will be offered ribbons.

Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded the best bearded men and best appearing men, women and children in old-time costumes.

Another award of \$10 will be made to the owner of the oldest auto operating under its own power during the parade.

## Federal Spending Slash Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rowland R. Hughes, assistant budget director, says the Eisenhower administration would like to cut federal spending by an additional eight billion dollars in the fiscal year starting 13 months from now.

That is fiscal 1955, the first year for which the new administration prepares a budget from scratch. It will be submitted in January.

For the coming fiscal year starting July 1, the administration proposes to spend \$74,100,000,000, as compared with the \$78,600,000,000 recommended by former President Truman.

## Workers Strike

UHRICHVILLE (AP)—The Alumina Corp. plant at nearby Gnadentown was idle today because the men employees don't want to work with women.

## Court Hearing School Dispute

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The Scioto County common pleas court has opened hearings on an injunction suit filed last Aug. 29 by Negro parents against the Portsmouth school board.

They seek to prevent the board from operating Washington School until alleged inadequate facilities and segregation are eliminated.

## Royalty Loses Batch Of Jewels

LONDON (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland arose early today to attend the coronation and discovered jewelry they valued at 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) had been stolen from their home.

The back door was open but there was no sign of forced entry.

It was the duchess' second jewel theft in less than three years. In November, 1950, thieves lifted 50,000 pounds (\$140,000) worth of gems from her Surrey estate.

In both instances, the jewels were generations-old family heirlooms.

Helen Harper's School of Dance Presents

# Dance Varieties

Fri., June 5, 8:15 p.m.  
Circleville High School

Adults 60c — Children 30c  
(Tax Included)

## Royal Salute Given In Korea

WITH BRITISH COMMON-

WEALTH DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Fighting men of the British Commonwealth gave a rousing three cheers for Queen Elizabeth Tuesday and fired an artillery salute along the fronts in honor of her coronation.

The high spot of the Coronation Day celebration by the Commonwealth Division was a royal salute during which the royal standard was unfurled in a 35-minute parade of Australian, Canadian and British troops, many of them on storied fighting units.

During the morning, guns of the division's artillery fired across the front in the 101-salvo royal salute, a signal for every man in the division to give three cheers for her majesty.

## Ex-Realtor Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lawrence K. Sowle, ex-real estate development man in Seattle, Cleveland and Akron, died Sunday at the age of 72.

## Solon Claims 143-Wing Air Aim Revived

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Yorty (D-Calif.) says the Defense Department is "edging back" towards a 143-wing Air Force goal, but first comment from the Pentagon was that military economy targets were unchanged.

Yorty, who has fought against an administration proposal to trim the military budget by five billion dollars, most of it cut from the Air Force, told reporters late yesterday the Defense Department was backing down. The legislator had conferred with Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot.

But Assistant Secretary of Defense W. J. McNeil said he knew of "no change in military spending targets" for the next fiscal year. He said he expected the spending total to remain at about the estimated level, although actual spending rates might vary enough for the Air Force to spend more than its \$16,100,000,000 allotment.

Yorty said Talbot protested the proposed limitation "and it's off." He said a revised Air Force program would be announced tomorrow.

Saying the proposed cut was "too drastic," Yorty predicted, "probably they will increase the Air Force by about as many planes as originally planned in the Truman budget for next year by making sacrifices in other departments."

Former President Truman's budget set a mid-1955 goal of 143 combat wings of 30 to 75 planes each. The later fund cuts envisaged 120 wings.

## A welcome service for you: Coke at your service station

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No trouble at all...

just say to the attendant,

"Put a case in the car."



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### WARY WAITING

QUESTION OF SEATING Red China in the United Nations becomes more pertinent daily—and therefore increasingly explosive. The upshot of the Churchill-Atlee foreign policy pronouncements in Commons is that the British would support Peiping's admittance, should the issue come to a vote.

India and several other nations also would join Russia and the satellites on the crucial issue. In fact, the list might be quite formidable.

Criticism is heard in Washington that it is not absolutely certain where the administration stands on Chinese Red admission. In a press conference, President Eisenhower said he didn't believe that Red China should be admitted as the recognized government of China if and when an armistice is concluded in Korea. But the President used the phrase, "at this moment," a reflection of the fluidity and difficulty of the situation, which was not a reassuring choice of words to some Congressmen.

There is sentiment for calling Secretary Dulles to testify on the administration's position. Nobody seems to know where Dulles stands at the moment.

### SCHEME THAT FAILED

A GRAND SCHEME to increase the fighting forces of the free world seems to have collapsed. It was the idea, now three years old, to enlist in the U. S. Army thousands of young European aliens who had fled from communist lands to the freedom of the West.

A law went through Congress to induct 12,500 such youths by June 15, 1955. To date only 545 political refugees have been enlisted. The Army says there are many restrictions in the law and in the security regulations. Applicants must be bachelors 18 to 35 years of age. They must be screened carefully to avoid inducting spies. And of course they must be physically and mentally fit.

It seems queer that of all the thousands and thousands of people who escaped oppression, only a pitiful handful are willing or able to enlist in the armed services with ultimate United States citizenship their reward.

### SHADOWS

BATTALIONS OF CZECHS are reported to be laboring day and night on an 18,000-ton memorial statue of Stalin which, when completed, is expected to throw a shadow half a mile long over the city of Prague.

That's nothing. From his Kremlin pedestal, the late Soviet dictator cast a shadow that darkened half the world and shows no sign of fading.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

A child comes home from school and tells her parents that "Senator McCarthy is a bad man. He attacks innocent people."

Of course, some schoolteacher said that without ever having read a line of testimony adduced by any Congressional committee.

A lady of liberal persuasions but anti-Communist tells me that Senator McCarthy is a Fascist. I ask for evidence and from a prolonged conversation I discover that she wants to bring an unlimited number of Europeans into this country.

It has been Communist tactics since 1936-37 to smear every person who has opposed them. I set that date because it is the period when the La Follette Committee was taken over by the Harold Ware Cell.

They used that committee of Congress to smear many American citizens. When Martin Dies, a Congressman from Texas, became chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1938, he was violently smeared, as was every friendly witness that appeared before him or any similar committee of Congress ever since.

The Communists have devoted themselves to an obscene campaign of vituperation and falsification against individuals.

It is possible in this country to have differences of opinion on all subjects and to develop intelligent discussions with even vehement pros and cons, but if a Communist is asked to declare his view or his affiliations, or if one who was once a Communist and has left that party is asked to provide information, in the national interest, on the nature of this movement and its methods and procedures, the response is a sneer and the questioner is viciously attacked not only by the Communists but also by those who denominate themselves as liberals.

In a word, a Communist is sacrosanct; a spy against his own country is to be treated with reverent courtesy! The logic of this theory defies analysis, but that many otherwise decent people hold to it is beyond question.

Two elements enter into this confusion: The first is selfish and mundane. Many so-called liberals, during the 1930's and early 1940's, joined in United Front activities with American Communists. Their records are available.

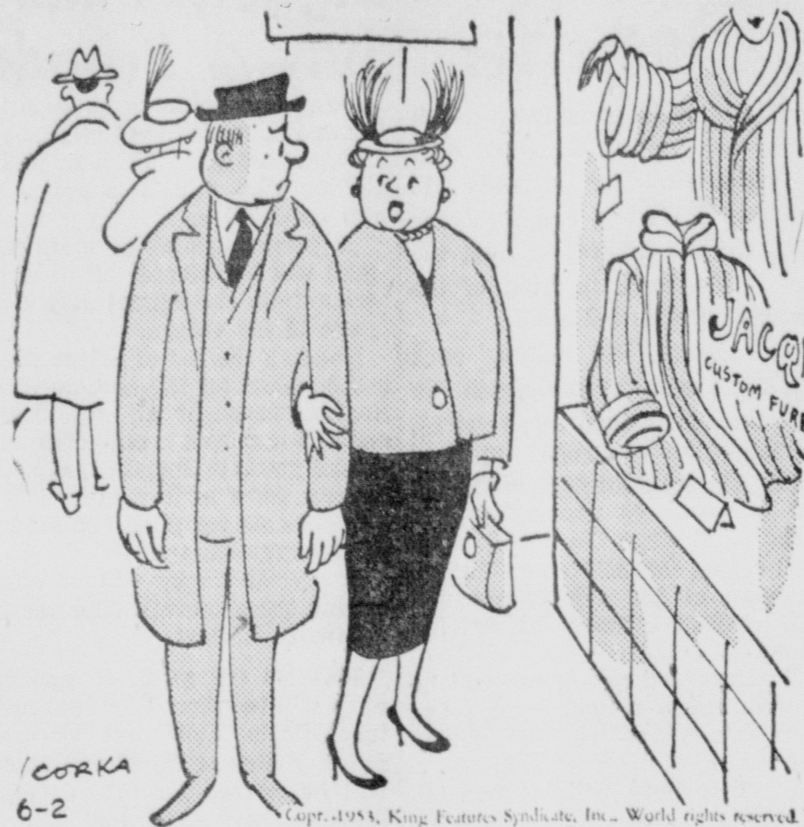
As the investigations into Communist activities move from the periphery of association to the hard core of affiliation, some of these persons stand out clearly as dupes. Many of them sacrificed intellectual integrity for the froth of momentary popularity. Others, fearing that the Communists would smear them as Fascists and reactionaries moved into Front organizations where they were praised for the profundity of their liberalism.

Still others developed so passionate a hatred for Mussolini and Hitler, particularly Hitler, that they joined any cause and associated themselves with any activity, including espionage against their own country, in the belief that they were thus harming Hitler.

The second element in this trend were those who really believed, during the Depression, that the American civilization had reached its peak and was deteriorating. They concluded that Socialism in some form was inevitable.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I know I've already had my Christmas presents through 1958, but one more year certainly isn't going to hurt you!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Advance in Polio Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS the polio season approaches, we can be thankful for definite progress toward preventing this disease, and for improved treatment if it's contracted.

It has been reported that development of a vaccine is well on the way to practical usefulness, but several years may be required for its complete development. It has also been shown that a portion of the blood serum, known as immune globulin, can make polio attacks less likely to produce paralysis and in some cases temporarily prevent them.

#### For Epidemic Areas

As yet, there is not enough immune globulin to treat the entire child population, so it is being held to be used in critical areas of epidemics. In this way it will not be used indiscriminately, and the disease can be controlled on a nationwide basis.

Until we have a final cure for polio, this disease will continue to leave many children crippled. The prevention of deformities has had varying success.

**Treating Muscle Spasm**  
The drug known as curare has shown good results in treating this muscle spasm. Curare has a remarkable property of relaxing muscle tightness. In fact, the same drug in a less purified form was used by the American Indians as an arrow poison to paralyze the muscles of their enemies.

In the silence which followed this logical statement, every face registered disbelief, until Robert asked the question for them all.

"Why so much secrecy about a simple matter?"  
Randolph hesitated, and Gay pressed her handkerchief to her mouth. "Don't tell, Randy. Please don't tell."

Robert leaned toward her protectively. Like a hundred million other people he found her frightened helplessness irresistible.

"Let him tell, Miss Walton. You can't have much to be ashamed of."

"Of course not," Randolph said. "People are much more understanding about mental trouble now than they used to be."

But Gay could not accept this questionable comfort. She cracked under the inquisition, and jumped up, crying wildly, "My mother was insane, that's what she was. Insane. So now you know..."

She stuffed her handkerchief into her mouth and ran from the room. We could hear her choked sobbing as she went along the corridor above.

Larry half rose as if he were going to follow her, then sank back heavily. The rest of us sat stunned until the captain's voice rasped our nerves again.

"So far as I can see, all this gets nowhere. There's motives to burn in this crowd, that's plain. But who fired the shot? If you ask my opinion we were after the old man's money, the lot of ye. Now I'm overdue on the bridge. The weather's making up. It's my duty to warn ye to get set for a blow."

"Look out for yourself, captain," Bell's Siding was brought in by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff John G. Ward, Jr. and lodged in the county jail.

Misses Florence and Helen Duntun were in a serious automobile accident Wednesday.

Margaret Weldon was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta.

**You're Telling Me!**  
By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

As those Supreme Court justices ponder over the diamond game's disputed reserve clause they easily become the nation's most important Baseball Nine.

We have news for you—we weren't invited to the coronation, either.

A man named Jett was charged with speeding in Toledo. Maybe Shakespeare was wrong, after all.

Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, a pharmaceutical executive, says ticker trouble is caused not by hard work but by overeating and lack of exercise. In other words, suggests Aitch Kay, sandwiching too much food between two many naps.

Bukil tribesmen in the Philippines are sharpening their teeth—a sign of war. Or that their steaks are tougher.

In New York, says an architect, there's no place to go but up. Oh, yeah?—you'll never catch a subway that way!

With the Big Three auto people settling their labor affairs so amicably the motor car industry should run as smoothly as a 1953.

Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

When she appears on the panel "What's My Line"—or any of the many other television shows in which she stars—Arlene Frances invariably wears a gold chain and beautiful diamond-encrusted heart necklace. One day she received a phone call from a lady who explained that her boss was anxious to get a replica of it to give his wife. So Arlene went to consider-

# Cruise with Death

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## CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE captain pulled down his brows, looked us all over with obvious contempt, then rapped sharply on the table to get our attention.

"That's one country heard from," he announced, "but it strikes me there's more here than has explaining to do." He reached in his pocket, pulled out an envelope, extracted from it a torn piece of blue paper. "This wasn't no old letter, Miss Walton. This was written on ship's paper, on the typewriter in the reading room. Hez sleuthed it out. Now what have you to say?"

Gay gasped, and her hand went to her throat. The tormented heroines of half a dozen films looked out of her immense eyes, and it was easy to see why she had been so successful in the roles. Under her little airs and artificialities, there was a deep sincerity. She really was the hunted child.

"Don't tell him, Randy. Please don't tell him."

Randolph shrugged. "My dear girl, the explanation is so simple that it is better to come out with it. I wrote the note myself." He turned to the captain with a man-to-man candor. "Like many highly strung and artistic people, Miss Walton suffers from migraines and headaches. I prescribed some tablets for her which were rather powerful, and added a caution about unnecessary use of them such as I would give to any patient."

In the silence which followed this logical statement, every face registered disbelief, until Robert asked the question for them all.

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"Look out for yourself, captain,"

Brown said truculently. "You'll badger us too far one of these days."

"I'll look out for myself, all right," Jonas answered. Then he left the room, his hard boots striking like hammers on the deck.

Robert and I went to my cabin. "Did you get your sandwich?" he asked.

It was a most unfortunate question, because it revived all my memory of that treacherous conversation with Carlotta, and my astonishment of jealousy—but how could he know that? "My sandwich!" I exclaimed in a sort of squeak.

"No. I see it on the dresser. It will be a bit stale by now, but I advise you to eat it. Food is going to be scarce. I did some fraternizing in the galley this afternoon, and made a friend or two."

"Fraternizing!" I said bitterly. Robert was the picture of blank innocence. "What's wrong with that?"

I was on the verge then of telling him everything that I had overheard, and of course I should have, but some childish pique held me back.

Like a fool, like any silly jealous woman, I shifted my ground. "Mrs. Redding is beautiful, isn't she?"

"Madly," Robert agreed. This was unsatisfactory. It left me floundering.

"I've observed you think so," I said, making matters worse. I could see Robert deciding to ignore this.

"If Todd insults you again I'll have his blood," he said.

The sudden change of subject made me laugh in spite of myself. "Oh for goodness' sake! I suppose he thinks I am not a real ladyship and that is his way of making me feel it. And of course I'm not, you know."

"But you are. You are my wife." "I just never think about it," I said. "I'd have married you if you were the butcher boy."

"By jove, I really believe you would have at that!" he laughed. I shrugged off the hands he had laid on my shoulders.

"Let's not talk now. I'm tired. I'd like to go to bed. My voice was sharper than I had meant to make it."

Robert looked as if I had slapped him. "Whatever you say. Bit edgy, aren't you, but whatever you say," he answered, and left me with surprising speed.

The door had no sooner closed than I wished him back. I had not behaved very well, and instinctively I knew it. My faith should have been stronger. But a misunderstanding between us was so unusual that I felt uprooted by it.

To relieve my feelings, after a while I got out my notebook and wrote down in a shorthand, which only I could read, all that had happened during that afternoon and evening, and what I felt about it.

Sometimes the page blurred so in front of my eyes that I had to blink hard to see it again.

Tomorrow, I thought, I'll show this to Robert, and we'll laugh about it together.

No presentiment warned me

that tomorrow was to be fully occupied with just trying to survive.

Some one knocked on my door and I said, "Come in." Mrs. Macbeth stood there, grinning her toothy grin. She slid into the room with a surprising speed for such a bulky body, and closed the door noiselessly behind her. I stared at her with a feeling of having been dropped from a great height, and for some reason I felt afraid—a little. I don't scare easily.

"I'd just like a word with you." It was funny that a commonplace remark could sound so sinister. "What about, Macbeth?" I thought I had hit the right tone. Even Lisa could not have sounded more indifferent.

"You being a nice lady, and a mother and all, I just thought I might give you a word of warning."

"Of warning?" I flattered myself that my voice was steady.

Macbeth attempted a kindly expression which made her look more than ever like a female crocodile.

"Don't get to noticing things, m'lady. Don't go looking around and find out too much. It isn't best."

So that's it, I thought. Todd has put her up to this to keep me quiet. I restrained an impulse to shout for Robert, and let her go on to see what she would say next.

"There's something very bad going on, and that's the truth. I won't say more. But some of the people on board are dangerous. If you know too much there might be ways to keep you quiet. I wouldn't want to see you get in trouble. I wouldn't really. Don't go around the ship by yourself in the dark any more. That's all I'll say."

I shook my head. She was overdoing it. I had never had anyone deliberately try to frighten me before, and it began to make me mad.

"I've had enough of these hints, Macbeth. Either say plainly what you mean, or get out. Who would want to hurt me? I haven't done anything."

"I'll not name names. But take my word for it, do. There's something bad going on here. Worse nor you think."

It was as if all my exasperation and uneasiness and fear came together and directed themselves at Macbeth. I couldn't hold the aloof pose any longer.

"You certainly will name names, Macbeth. You'll not come in here with a lot of hints that you don't care to follow up. I am going to call my husband and let him talk to you."

I knocked sharply on the partition, paused, knocked again. "He isn't there," Macbeth said. "I saw him go off before I came in."

When I started to go past her to the door, the squat little woman blocked me, as solid as a Druidic stone. Although her head was no higher than my shoulder, there was something commanding about her. She held up a hand for silence.

"Listen a minute, will you. Do you hear that?"

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the capital of the republic of Panama?
2. In what city is Antiquarian House situated?
3. In what country was oil painting developed?
4. What was brought to the Pilgrims in a snake-skin?
5. What is a troglodyte?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Empires dissolve and peoples disappear, song passes not away.  
—William Watson.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSPICUOUS — (con-SPIK-u-us) — adjective; obvious to the eye or mind; manifest; attracting attention; striking. Synonyms: Famous, illustrious, celebrated, outstanding. Origin: Latin—Conspicuous, from *conspicere*, to get sight of, perceive, from *con* plus *spicere*, *specere*, to look.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1692—The Court of Salem, Mass., began trials for witchcraft. 1840—Thomas Hardy, English novelist, born. 1946—Italy voted to abolish monarchy.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Anna Margaret Gerrell, noted Swedish artist, and Prof. Adam Andrew McConnell, Irish surgeon, have birthdays today.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She is a newcomer to the national scene, and to the feminine contingent in the House of Representatives. She was born on March 12, 1906, in Boone county, Arkansas, and moved to Nampa, Id., with her parents in 1911. She attended Idaho schools, is a business college graduate and was a chemist for a milk products company for two years. Then she served as deputy county clerk, auditor and recorder, and treasurer for Canyon county. She is also the owner and operator of her own real estate business. A Democrat, she was elected to Congress in 1952. What is her name?

2—He was born about 300 B. C., and probably received his early training at Athens from the pupils of Plato. He taught and founded a school at Alexandria in the time of Ptolemy I who reigned from 306 to 283 B. C. His

great work is the *Elements* (of geometry) in 13 books. No other scientific text book has remained in use virtually unchanged for more than 2,000 years. Other books of his are the *Data*, a book on divisions of figures, the *Optics* (extant in Greek) the *Phaenomena*, intended for use in astronomy; *Elements in Music*, *The Conics*, etc. The first extant translation of the *Elements* was made about 1120 A. D. We are not told when he died, but one of his answers to a pupil who asked if there was not some easier way to learn geometry than the *Elements* has come down to us. "There is no royal road to geometry!" Who was he?

(Name at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

Friendship and romantic interests both should flourish at this time. Branch out in your work; make new contacts. This anniversary betokens good fortune ahead. An alert mentality and an eagerness to learn may be discerned in the child born today.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Panama.
2. Concord, Mass.
3. By the van Eycks in Flanders, Fifteenth Century.
4. War arrows for which the Pilgrims sent back gunpowder.
5. A pre-historic cave dweller.

1—Congresswoman Grace Hightower

2—Euclid

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 2 — If "normalcy" had not become such an abused and misunderstood word in American political thinking because of the Harding stigma, it would describe precisely the conditions which President Eisenhower and his top advisers seek to create and preserve for their first year of responsibility.

Although it constitutes a radical break from inaugural promises, it represents a positive rather than a negative approach from their viewpoint. It marks an end to "government by crisis," as the 1933-53 period was so frequently characterized.

Prospective and public spending, in the official estimate, will maintain the present level of economic activity through 1955, at least. This conclusion, which is based on a recent review of business and industrial factors, differs from earlier beliefs that there might be a recession next year.

That specter has now disappeared. But this comfortable situation could be affected adversely, if there was any abrupt or violent shift in legislative or administrative action simply for action's sake.

In short, the new slogan at Washington is: "Don't rock the boat or change course too quickly!"

PLAN TO ADJOURN — This philosophy lies behind the plan to recess or adjourn Congress in late July with a minimum of new or provocative legislation. It is probable that the legislators will merely pass the necessary money bills, extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreement for one year and renew the Excess Profits Act. Both taxes and tariff will undergo an intensive twelve-month study.

No explosive legislation in the economic or social field will be enacted. Barring unexpected bipartisan revolts, there will be no revision of Taft-Hartley, no extension of Social Security coverage, no other welfare reforms, no attempt to tamper with the present agricultural arrangements.

Secretary George M. Humphrey may slow down his movement to boost interest rates on federal issues, while he observes the results of his first deflationary trial runs. If prices and wages remain fairly stable, so will he. In fact, it was his suggestion that the ship of state drop anchor for a while.

COOPERATION — Wall Street friends of Eisenhower's "millionaire cabinet" deserve an assist for underwriting the era of comparative calm at Washington. Their amicable and prompt settlement of wage disputes has removed from the national battlefield several issues which ranged the "economic royalists" cooperate rather than feud with the White House.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's former firm, General Motors, fixed the 1953-54 pay envelope pattern in first acceding to the demands of Walter Reuther's automobile workers. Henry Ford, 2nd, an Ike admirer, improved on GM's model with the largest pension in industrial history. Chrysler has also agreed because it could not stand a strike while rivals are in full production.

United States Steel may have reached an agreement on a new

## By Ray Tucker

contract before this column appears. The Fairless-Grace-Taylor interests led in moves for labor peace in New Deal days, and it is unthinkable that they would do anything to embarrass a Republican regime.

LABOR'S DISTRICT — These politico-economic deals have had beneficial, collateral effects. They have helped to dispel organized labor's incipient distrust of the Administration's industrial, farm and monetary policies.

More importantly, these new contracts should not be inflationary. They should keep prices at the present level, for they simply incorporate existing cost-of-living payments into the permanent scale.

Finally, even the Supreme Court seems to have a more serene mood. Although it has many controversial cases on the docket, and will adjourn soon for the summer, it has, as of today, deferred decisions on many major, disturbing causes. It has decreed in favor of an "era of calm," which is what poor Harding meant by "normalcy."

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## Helen Harper Dance School To Present Annual Recital

### Baton Twirlers Added Feature

Members of the Helen Harper School of Dance will present their annual major dance performance on Friday evening in the Circleville high school auditorium.

Advanced, intermediate and beginner dance groups will appear in compositions with choreography and costumes by Miss Harper.

Miss Patty Shellhammer will accompany the group and Miss Patsy Huston will act as production singer. Members of the baton twirling class will furnish intermission.

On June 11 the dancers will be presented at the VA hospital in Chillicothe.

The following dancers will be presented:

Linda Trimmer, Linda Minor, Pam Miller, Judy Moats, Kay McDonald, Nancy J. Hines, Ginger Hosler, Bonnie Frazer, David Schein, Mary and Sandra Kathy, Kay Sue Hay, Rosalie, Karon and Johnny Lake, Ann Perdon, Elissa Evans, Miriam Roll, Janice Imler, Judy Young, Susan George, Sharon Moore, Ruth A. Seibel, Judy Stiers, Billy Huffman, Mary A. Bode, Judy Stuckey, Judy Stonerock, Cheryl Hulse, Sandy Shellhammer, Sue Woodward, Linda Emerine, Mary Rumlfield, Pat Smith, Marlene Dunkle.

Mona Dawson, Shirley A. Francis, Barbara Cerny, Diane Dick, Emily Weldon, Lynn Reid, Elaine Goldschmidt, Nancy Harden, Judy Adkins, Judy Hettinger, Judy Horne, Julia Bowsher, Phyllis McCord, Paula Denham, Carol A. Spangler, Barbara Schumm, Ann Glitt, Donna K. Chaney, Kathy Schaub, Michele Funk, Sylvia Smith, Beth Rieck, Arlene Hilty, Donna Lee Martin, Linda Reed, Sharon Dumm.

Raymond Weinert, Lola Lagore, Phyllis Ulman, Johnny Butler, Karon Sampson, Mary L. Good, Nancy Grant, Carol Guseman, Barbara and Margie Notestone, Joan Horne, Jill Jenkins, Sandy Ward, Patti L. Hines, Norma Easterday, Marlene East, Janet and Marlene Bode, Sue Moats, Donnarae Hannawalt, Patti Barr, Nancy Thompson, Cathy McKenzie, Patty Collins, Sharon Towler, Pamela Cupp.

Rebecca Smith, Sheryl Wood, Linda Black, Linda Creager, Mary Jane White, Carolyn Valentine, Beverly and Norman Hartranft, Dorothy Tomlinson, Susanne Pickens, Mary E. Grabill, Phyllis Peters, Connie Wertman, Penny Young, Kay Lane, Carole Hoover, Linda and Ruth Weaver, Sandra Van Fossen, Mary Forquer, Philip Adkins, Mary Smith, Patsey A. Moss, Marilyn and Carolyn Clifton.

### Mrs. Lilly Has Guests For Dinner

Mrs. E. J. Lilly of E. Union St. entertained with dinner in the Pickaway Arms on Memorial Day. Her guests were her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Steward C. Lilly of London and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Newcomb and son, Robin of Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Newcomb, who is associated with the Greenville News, was the speaker at commencement exercises in the London high school Friday evening. He returned to Greenville Sunday and Mrs. Newcomb and son remained for a visit with her parents.

## Personals

Mrs. W. Carmean of 225 E. Franklin St. will be hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will hold their Association Tea Friday, June 5 at 2 p. m. in the adult Sunday school rooms. Three exchange students will be presented at the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist of Toledo are spending their vacation visiting friends and relatives in Circleville.

Raymond Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4, is home from Catholic University in Washington where he is a theological student. He will spend the Summer with his parents.

Merceda Mason of Chicago, Ill., and Carl Seypher, also of Chicago, were week-end visitors in the home of her mother Mrs. William Mason and brother Donald Mason and family. While here they visited other relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Boyer returned Friday to her home on Circleville Route 4 from Keyser, W. Va., where she taught in the Keyser high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyer and son Larry of Jackson, Miss., returned home Tuesday following a one-week visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Boyer of Circleville Route 4. While here, they visited other relatives and friends and before returning, both families motored to Michigan to visit two other sons, Leora of Wyandotte and Murray of Dearborne.

Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Franklin St. returned to her home after spending the week-end with her brother George C. Voll and family in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers of Toledo were week-end visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of 223 Walnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman of Columbus attended the dance at the Pickaway Country Club over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner of Cincinnati were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner of S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Dackin (Marjorie Bower) of Columbus have named their daughter born May 22 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Deborah Ann. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Bower of Circleville Route 1.

### Miss Hill Has Graduation Tea

Miss Theresa Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hill entertained the girls of the graduation class at a graduation tea Monday afternoon.

The tea table was decorated with the class colors, scarlet and gray and rolled sandwiches tied with ribbons represented the diplomas.

Miss Hill presided at the punch bowl which was surrounded with white roses, the class flower.

Mrs. Herschel Hill assisted her daughter.

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Mrs. Gulick Heads Commercial Point Garden Club

Regular May meeting of the Commercial Point Garden Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Gulick with Mrs. Carl Gulick and Mrs. Ralph Haughn as assisting hostesses. Twelve members and 15 guests gathered at noon for a potluck dinner. Following the dinner the president, Mrs. Harold Beavers, called the meeting to order. Roll was answered by naming a new flower in your garden. Schedule for the show June 17 was read as follows:

1. Mass or Victorian arrangement; 2. Driftwood (dried material and or fresh flowers or foliage permitted); 3. An all white arrangement; 4. Green with envy (all green, container must be a shade of green); 5. All in one (an arrangement of shades, tints or tones of one color, base, background or container must be same color range); 6. An arrangement in an antique container; 7. An arrangement expressing song title, poem or book (title to be displayed); 8. An arrangement of Roses; 9. An arrangement in a bottle, cruet or decanter; 10. An arrangement commemorating the Ohio sesquicentennial.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: Mrs. Carl Gulick, president; Mrs. C. A. Bliss, first vice-president; Mrs. Guy Gulick, second vice-president; Mrs. William Rush, secretary; Mrs. Orville Dountz, treasurer.

Following the business meeting a workshop was conducted with Mrs. Pauline Adkins in charge. After the workshop the group enjoyed a visit to Mrs. Gulick's rose and perennial gardens.

### Flag Presented To Troop 22

Mrs. Harry Lane, president elect of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented the Girl Scouts of Troop 22 with an American Flag on Memorial Day preceding the parade. This was in appreciation of the girls' services on Poppy Day.

### Troop 15 Holds Week-End Camp

After weeks of planning and working toward a week-end camping trip, seventeen girl scouts from Troop 15 arrived at Scippo Lodge near Gold Cliff Park, Friday evening.

A tour of inspection of the lodge and grounds preceded the flag raising ceremony. The troop then broke into patrols, each patrol having certain duties to perform for good camp living.

Scheduled activities included evening campfire, swimming and work on the following badges: outdoor safety, music and dancing, prayer, campcraft and outdoor cook.

Saturday evening Mrs. Lloyd Fisher took a birthday cake and ice cream to the lodge for the celebration of her daughter Jeanne's birthday.

The troop leader is Mrs. William Thompson and she is assisted by Mrs. Richard Miller.

Scouts attending were: Teddie Barthelmas, Lois Thompson, Patti Stant, Jeanne Edgington, Patti Moats, Phyllis McCoard, Deena Musselman, Rita Cook, Linda Cook, Joan Vaughan, Sally Montgomery, Dorinda Arledge, Barbara Seiverts, Cathy McKenzie, Marsha Wharton, Sue Barnes and Rita Binkley.

Supplies and transportation for the troop was arranged for by the



OVER 3000

Individual Items From Which To Choose



Famous for Diamonds

### PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
LONDON, OHIO  
PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

### New Officers Conduct Meet

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland of Circleville Route 2 Monday evening with twelve members present.

Mrs. Robert Weaver led the devotionals and the new officers conducted the meeting.

New officers are: Mrs. McFarland, president; Miss William in a Phebus, vice-president; Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, secretary; and Mrs. Roger Lozier, treasurer.

During the social hour games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and Mrs. Bostwick.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Lozier, Miss Phebus and Mrs. Herbert Southward.

troop committee, Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, Mrs. Gail Barthelmas, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Gunner Musselman.

### 2 ONLY 54 Inch Above Sink Cabinets

Reg. \$17.95 \$12.95

### 3 ONLY Double Door Utility Cupboard

Reg. \$17.95 \$12.95

1 Only 24 x 21 1/2 x 60 High

### Wardrobe

Reg. \$18.95 Now \$15.95

Above Merchandise Slightly Damaged

### CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

### Mrs. Ed Helwage Fetes Bride-Elect

Mrs. Ed Helwage of 400 N. Court St. was hostess at a shower honoring her niece Rosemary Rihl of Williamsport, bride-elect of Neal McCalla of Frankfort.

Guests included: Mrs. George Roth Jr., Mrs. Henry Helwage, Mrs. Maude Rihl, Mrs. Lillian Carle and Mrs. Ed Helwage, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Ross Morehead, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Frank Bethard, Mrs. Ray Carr, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Ralph McCalla, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ralph Manley, Mrs. Clyde Albin, Mrs. Fred Reitor and Mrs. Nelle White, all of Columbus.

Mrs. Emerson Brown, Miss Joy Brown and Mrs. George McCalla, all of Chillicothe.

Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Charles Rose, Miss Jeanne Rose, Mrs. Floyd Welker, Miss Shirley Dunlap, Miss Gail Dunlap, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Miss Suellen Rihl, Mrs. Ida Ware, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Charles Carter, all of Williamsport.

Mrs. Earl Riley, Mrs. Clark McCalla, Mrs. Gilbert Gilmore, Mrs. Reed Cory and Miss Pat Jones, all of Frankfort.

Mrs. Robert Judge of Jamestown, Mrs. Dwight McCalla of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Chris Rihl and Mary Alice Rihl of Mt. Sterling.

### Mr., Mrs. C. Pie Entertain Group

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pie of 830 N. Court St. entertained informally a group of friends preceding the Country Club dance.

Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Von Blon, Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbome, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, Mr. Thomas Clary and Mr. A. Q. Taylor.



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# PRICES!

## Wear-wonderful NATION-WIDE® SHEETS

PENNEY'S OWN FAMOUS MUSLIN QUALITY!

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81 x 99  
72 x 108

Cases, 42 x 36 ..... 43c

Ask the woman who has them! She'll tell you better than we can what Nation-Wides mean to her budget. You can use them day in day out...launder them as often as you please, their iron constitution means long, money-saving service for you. Stock them up in every size NOW!

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Face Towel . . . 35c  
Wash Cloth . . . 19c

59c

Washable! Famous make towels at this low, low Penney price! Soft absorbent Terry.

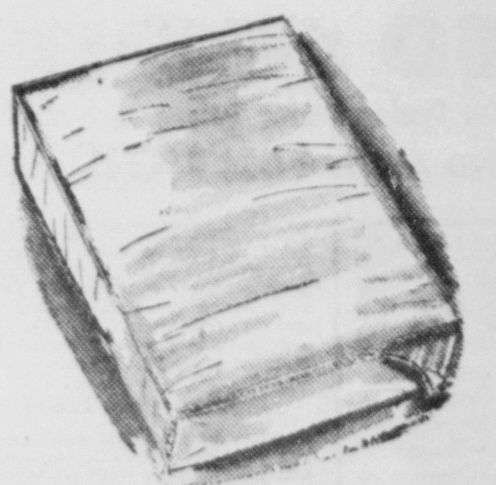
20" x 40" Bath Towel

### SANFORIZED ZIP-CLOSING MATTRESS COVERS

Add years of life to your good mattress with one of these protective covers. They're made of cotton, with reinforced strain points, tape bound edges for long wear. Rust-resistant zipper for easy changing. Won't shrink more than 1%.

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Penney's Low Price



### LONG-WEARING MATTRESS PROTECTORS

Thick pads, filled with all-bleached cotton — and zig-zag stitched to prevent bunching when washed. Tape-bound edges add longer wear. Use them to protect your mattress, and for added sleeping comfort.

FULL SIZE

3.59

TWIN SIZE

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## SUN-happy TUB-happy

### Fun-Makers For All Their Bright Summer Play Days

For Him . . . Boxer and Bib Shorts. Your choice of styles and materials in all sizes. All are washable . . . to match T-Shirts in all colors and sizes. Stop in today and see these.

See our large selection of Childs Sun Suits • Two Piece and One Piece In Crepes • Seersucker Denim • Playton • Nylon and Terry Cloth.

## The Children's Shop

DOROTHY E. JONNES — CHARLES N. BOGGS  
151 W. Main St. — Phone 724

## Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 3 4 5 6

Bologna Sliced . . . . . lb.	33c	Peaches . . . . . gallon can	89c
Oleo King Nut . . . . . lb.	23c	Peaches Delhi . No. 2 1/2 can	29c
Oleo Dixie . . . . . lb.	25c	Toilet Tissue Ft. How. each	7c
Steak . . . . . lb.	69c	Corn White Cream Style . . . . . can	11c
Chuck Roast . . . . . lb.	49c	Peas Sweet Home . . . . . can	11c
Boil Beef . . . . . lb.	29c		
Cheese Longhorn . . . . . lb.	49c	Pillsbury Flour With Coupon 25 lb. sack	\$1.89
Lard . . . . . 5 lb. bucket	65c	Mackerel . . . . . can	25c
Chipso-Super Suds Lg. Box	15c	Salad Dressing qt. jar	45c
Pumpkin . . . . . can	17c		

## GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The excess profits tax poses one of the strangest dilemmas in American tax history. No solution—keeping it, softening it, or dropping it—will please everyone.

It's heartily disliked in Congress, probably by most members. Government tax experts frankly point out unfairness in it. And businessmen despise it.

The best argument in its favor is that it does bring the government revenue about 2½ billion dollars a year. There are two main arguments against it, and they go like this: It is unfair; it discourages business by draining profits.

Not because he liked it but because he said the revenue is needed, President Eisenhower asked Congress to extend the excess profits tax until Dec. 31. Otherwise, it will end automatically June 30.

Congress, now considering his request, after the start of the Korean War raised individuals' income taxes and slapped EPT on corporations. Both kinds of taxes were meant to be anti-inflationary and to get money.

(There is a good, but rarely mentioned, political reason for keeping EPT until Dec. 31. On that date the income tax on individuals automatically drops about 10 percent. Voters might resent it if corporations got a tax cut in June, six months ahead of them.)

Sore point from the beginning: what is an excess profit? Congress answered: A firm's earnings in pre-Korea 1946-1949 must be taken as average of normal. A certain percentage of present earnings, above that average, is excessive. EPT is in addition to the regular maximum 52 per cent tax on corporations earning \$25,000 or more a year. Congress aimed at a total, maximum tax of 70 per cent on corporations — the 52 per cent regular tax combined with EPT. Firms under \$25,000 pay a flat 30 per cent, no EPT.

Some of the arguments against the tax: Unfair—

It's particularly unfair to small businesses which were just getting started in the 1946-1949 period, when their profits were understandably low, but which have now hit their stride.

Their present earnings, although much higher than before Korea, may still be only normal for their industry. Yet, those present earnings, or part of them, are treated as an excess over their 1946-1949 earnings.

Or take another example: Two firms, perhaps in the same town, make the same product and are in competition. In 1946-1949 both were poorly managed, neither making the profits it could have made.

About the time of Korea the stockholders in one of these firms hired new managers. By drive and imagination, they expanded the firm, boosted its sales, increased its earnings. But it must pay a high EPT because its present earnings are so much above its pre-Korean average.

But the other firm, still bumbling along, its present earnings not much above the pre-Korean days, hands out a smaller chunk of money, or none at all, in EPT. In short, the smarter firm is penalized for initiative.

EPT hurts expansion by draining off profits—

All firms are aware of the example just given. Many of them

## Ad Agency To Aid Ike In TV Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York advertising firm that puts Jack Benny, Groucho Marx and "Your Hit Parade" on the air will have a hand in President Eisenhower's televised report to the people tomorrow night.

The White House says, however, that the ad agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, will provide only technical assistance—that is, will lend a hand with lighting, exhibits and such but won't have anything to do with the program's content.

BBDO, as the agency is known in the trade, had a considerable role in Eisenhower's campaign for the presidency last year. It contributed, among other things, a number of ideas aimed at dramatizing Eisenhower's candidacy and his appearances before crowds.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters yesterday the agency will contribute its technical services without charge, "as a public service," for the Wednesday night TV production, a sort of panel show with four Cabinet members joining the President before the cameras.

Eisenhower will share the screen with Atty. Gen. Brownell, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Hobby.

This lineup indicated the President might skip foreign affairs and perhaps his controversial Air Force budget cuts as well, since neither Secretary of State Dulles nor secretary of Defense Wilson was chosen for the panel. However, Eisenhower might well decide to talk about foreign affairs and defense matters himself.

Hagerty said the President will discuss "the accomplishments made by the administration" and also will chat with the Cabinet members about the work of their departments.

Eisenhower and his aides will go on all four major television networks at 8:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday. The program also will be broadcast simultaneously on some radio outlets and from recordings later on others.

## No One Wants Village Jobs

WEST HAMLIN, W. Va. (AP)—The scheduled biennial election won't be held today.

There weren't any candidates. Same thing two years ago. The administration of Dr. G. O. McClellan, mayor, will stay in for another two years.

One official who asked not be named put it this way: "We don't want the jobs either. We just can't find anyone to take them away from us."

## Judge Defers Rule In Case

NEW PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Judge Charles Holtsberry has deferred a ruling on a motion to dismiss disbarment proceedings against John A. O'Donnell of Dennison.

The judge, on assignment from Licking County, said he will rule when the case is heard on its merits in July. O'Donnell is accused of misconduct in connection with litigation over ownership of the telephone building in Uhrichsville.

therefore, know that the harder they work and the bigger their profits, the bigger the slice that will be taken by the government. This discourages some from trying to do better.

## Even The Royal Horses Rehearsed For Crowning Of Queen Elizabeth

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—Everything was rehearsed for Britain's mighty moment Tuesday, the crowning of her queen—everything except the weather, but including the horses.

The horses that had a place in the great cavalcade were as carefully groomed for their roles as the people. The only things spontaneous about a coronation are the cheers.

There are some 60 horses in the royal stables now, many of them loaned by private owners for the event. For weeks their grooms had been accustoming them to loud noises so they wouldn't become unnerved on coronation day as they passed through lanes of shouting Englishmen, an experience most British horses never undergo in their lifetime.

The chief training instrument was a loud speaker system over which the horses listened to recording of brass bands, bells and people cheering. The acid test came when a recording of 45,000 yelling schoolboys at a football match was played to them, and

## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettibone of Memphis, Tenn., were Memorial Day guests of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guth at Buckeye Lake and attended the Yacht Club dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trainor, Ronnie and Karen, are vacationing in Texas, having visited Galveston and San Antonio recently.

Irwin's baseball team will begin its league play Sunday afternoon in Ashville Community Park with Margulis department store of Columbus furnishing the opposition. The local team is again entered in the Columbus Sunday afternoon amateur league, a league which the locals won in 1951 while finishing in a runner-up position in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettibone of Groveport visited Saturday with Mrs. Georgia Pettibone.

844 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio

Cones — Sundaes  
Milkshakes — Malts  
Old Fashion Root Beer

## DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN

(JOE AND EMMA)

Sandwiches  
Short Orders  
Foot Long Hot Dogs

Ice Cream  
Frozen Desserts  
Take Some Home

## Dulles Fears Commie Gains In Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returned from his survey trip to the Near East and South Asia declaring that this strategic area, like China, could fall victim to Communist domination.

"The situation calls for urgent concern," Dulles said last night in a nationally broadcast and televised report on his 20,000-mile tour of 12 countries.

He said he found the United States "suspect" because of its alliance with France and Britain, countries suspected by some non-Europeans of trying to restore their colonial interests. The Arabs, he said, harbor a "deep resentment" against this country and are "more fearful of Zionism (the movement in support of a Jewish state) than of communism."

Saying that the U. S. had given most of its postwar attention to the "very important, but not all-important" Western European area Dulles observed, "It is high time that the U. S. government paid more attention to the Near East and South Asia."

"It came as a surprising shock when the 450 million Chinese people, whom we had counted as friends, fell under Communist domination," he continued. "There could be equally dangerous developments in the Near East and South Asia. The situation calls for urgent concern."

## Sheriff Collapses

CANTON (AP)—Sheriff Harry W. Grossglus suffered a heart attack Monday in his quarters at the Stark County jail, and was under an oxygen tent in Mercy Hospital.

## FREE

Yourselves From Time Clocks!

Enjoy Independence—Be Your Own Boss—Guaranteed Income!

One of America's largest national distributors of coin-operated "automatic merchandisers" is looking for ambitious, reliable MEN or WOMEN who have 4 hours time per week (or more) and the WILLINGNESS TO WORK toward building a business that can pay up to \$5,000 yearly!

No Soliciting; No Selling; No House-to-house Canvassing; Investment Fully Secured by Inventory; Profits Start First Day!

We furnish the know-how, secure locations, start you right, help you grow! You must have car, references, desire to succeed, and \$600 cash—protected by iron-clad MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

An Original Investment of \$600 Can Be Built Into A \$5,000-per-year Business!

Age, physical conditions, education not important. People from every walk are making a steady sizeable income from this business!

For Full Information, write, giving Address and Phone Number, to: Box 2099 c/o Herald.

## Freedom House Elects Gross

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest A. Gross former deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations, has been elected Freedom House president to succeed former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Gross' election by the Board of Directors was announced yesterday.

Freedom House is a private organization with the primary aim of promoting the "one world" ideals of the late Wendell L. Willkie.

## Beeman, 59, Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fifty-nine-year-old Charles E. Howard collapsed and died Monday night, shortly after he was stung by bees from two hives from which he was removing honey.

## Real Estate Transfers

Bessie P. Volka to Clem M. Reinhard, 90.14 acres, Scioto Twp.  
Clinton O. Daniels et al to James and Zelma Sheets, 2 acres, Darby Twp.

Samuel C. Elser et al to Richard G. Humble and Virginia L., ½ acre, Pickaway Twp.

William Dewey, deceased, to Lawrence J. Welsh, 102 acres Jackson Twp.

Cecil P. Brandt et al to Benjamin C. Morse III, 85.08 acre, Madison Twp.

William E. Collins et al to Gunner Musselman et al, Lot 13 Collins Court Add.

Betty W. and Wayne E. Hedges to Esba R. Woods, 3.75 acres Wayne Twp.

William Hastings et al to Melvin and Florence Kneec, Lots 50, 51, Williamsport.

Glenn and George Brown to Joseph K. Hidy, 3.612 sq. ft. New Holland.

Marion L. Phebus et al to James S. Sampson et al, Lot 5, Bexley Sub. Div.

Earl and Adeline Stout to Floyd and Lizzie Williams, 104 acres, 29 poles, Monroe Twp.

Mattie E. Ater to Wendell and Flora-bell Jones, land, New Holland.

George W. Giffin et al to Charles E. Kuhn et al, 5,003 sq. ft., Circleville Twp.

**RINGS**  
BY **FAITH** FOR  
**FATHER'S DAY - JUNE 21**

A gift Dad will treasure through the years! Give a handsome FAITH birthstone, lodge or fraternal ring. See the grand selection at your FAITH Jeweler. Magnificent rings priced \$22.50 to \$75

Prices include federal tax

Budget terms if desired

**FAITH RINGS AVAILABLE ONLY AT**

**L.M. BUTCH CO.**  
Jewelers  
Home for Diamonds

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

**AUTHORIZED FAITH JEWELER**

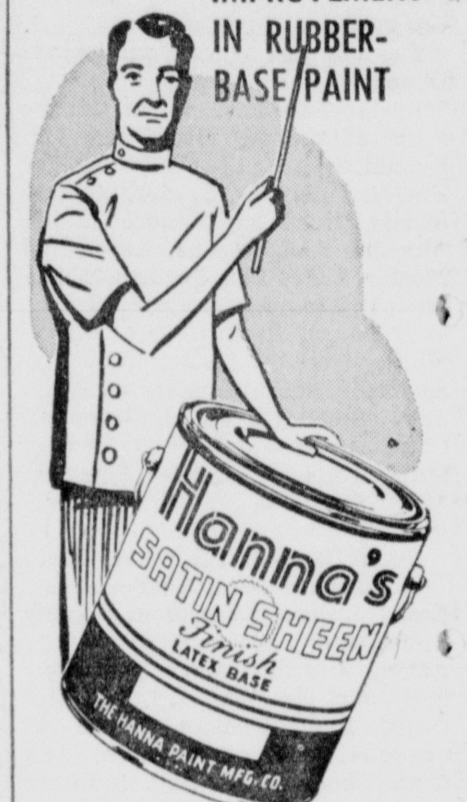
## Prosecution Limit May Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee reportedly is considering legislation to wipe out the legal time limit on prosecution for wartime espionage.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) said yesterday, without elaboration, that the subcommittee "has given some thought to legislation" which would remove this statutory limitation. The law is that a person cannot be prosecuted after three years from the time of the alleged offense.

## The Greatest

IMPROVEMENT  
IN RUBBER-BASE PAINT



Luxurious beauty

- IN HALF THE TIME
- WITHSTANDS ABUSE
- THAT'S SO TOUGH
- CAN BE SCRUBBED

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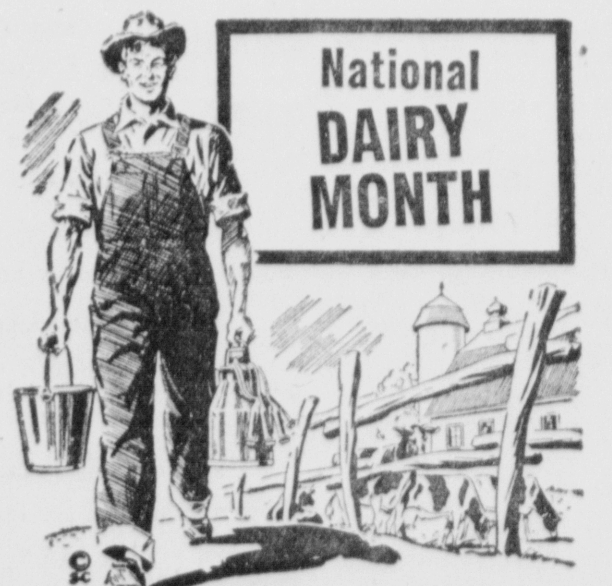
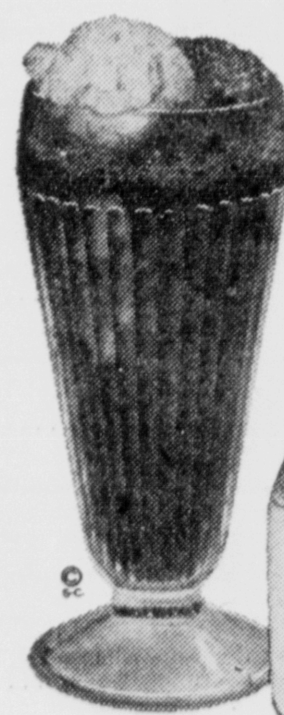
**Charles W. DeVoss**

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## DAIRY FOOD FOR REAL ECONOMY

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				



When other food prices are high, you can always save with low-cost, extra-nutritious dairy foods! No other foods can match milk and dairy foods' abundance of minerals, proteins, vitamins — and energy-giving nutrients! That's why — Milk and Dairy Foods are always your best food buy!

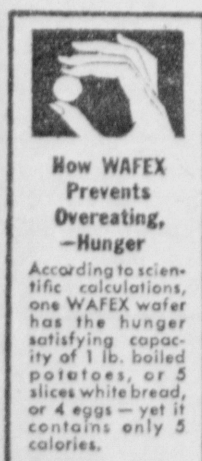
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**For Delivery**

**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

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## Reducing is SO SIMPLE!

'One Wafex Wafer before each meal'  
AND AWAY GOES UGLY FAT!



Now WAFEX Prevents Overeating, —Hunger

According to scientific calculations, one WAFEX wafer has the hunger-satisfying capacity of 1 lb. boiled potatoes, or 5 slices white bread, or 4 eggs — yet it contains only 5 calories.

DOCTORS: Send on your professional letterhead for clinical data, reports and professional samples of WAFEX.

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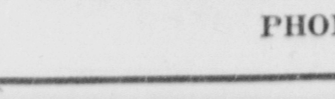
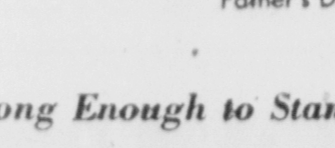
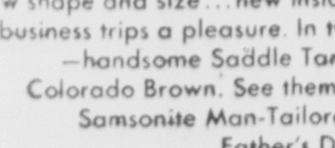
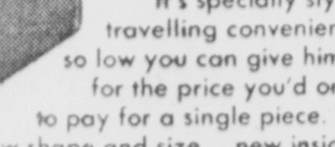
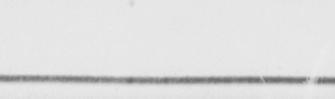
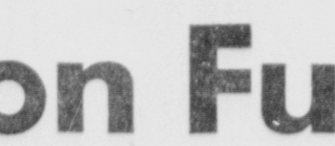
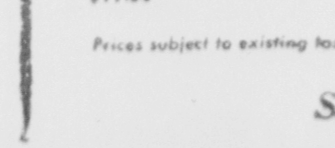
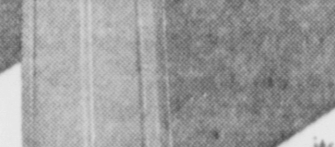
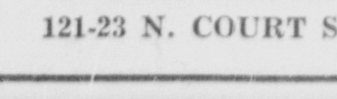
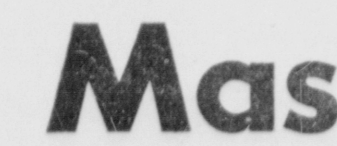
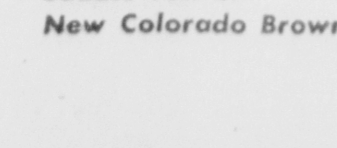
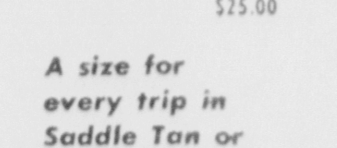
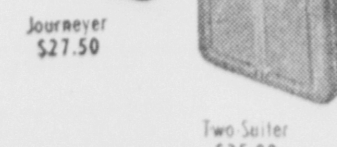
**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE**

## Handsome gift for Dad!

A matched set of the new

**Samsonite**  
man-tailored  
Luggage

FATHER'S DAY  
IS JUNE 17



A size for every trip in Saddle Tan or New Colorado Brown

Quick Tripper \$19.50  
Prices subject to existing taxes

Strong Enough to Stand On!

**Mason Furniture**

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

# Old Style Dutch Kitchen Is Feature Of Dutch Home

## Roomy House Has Pantry, Mud Closet

Barbecue Fireplace Means Many Good Times For Family

Architects have stolen a page from history books.

Some of their new homes are featuring big Dutch kitchens, the type that was popular back in the days when New Amsterdam occupied the site currently known as New York City.

Today's house, Plan K-331, shown at right, has just such a kitchen. It's a spacious room equipped with modern appliances that weren't even dreamed of by those first Dutch settlers.

These include a huge freezer, a large refrigerator and a streamlined stove with storage cabinets on either side of it. Work counters and cabinets line one entire wall.

THERE'S AN old saying that most parties wind up in the kitchen. This is one kitchen where parties will start.

A large barbecue fireplace should mean many good times for the family that likes to entertain.

Adjoining the kitchen, a pantry, has enough shelf space to house the biggest supply of groceries. A pass-through makes it possible to slide groceries from the pantry into the cabinets over the kitchen freezer.

A door from the kitchen opens on a terrace and covered porch that can be used for dining out in good weather, with a "mud" closet just inside the door for rainy-day gear and work clothes. Plans provide a small dining room that adjoins the living room. This room has a fireplace.

Plan K-331 has three bedrooms, two baths and generous closet space. The largest bedroom has three closets.

A smaller bedroom, which can also be used as a den, has two. A clothes closet and a linen closet are provided in the hallway near the foyer.

As if that weren't enough storage space, the architect also has provided a unit in the garage for gardening tools and equipment.

## Heat-Zoning Economical, Comfortable

Modern ramblin' one-story houses with heating problems pre-arranged by longer heating ducts, extensive attic and roof areas and broad expanses of windows, have brought about improvements that benefit all types of houses.

One of the major developments is the control of indoor temperature by zones.

This makes it possible to maintain one level of temperature for bedrooms, another for living rooms and cooler degrees in kitchens, laundries and recreation areas.

Separate thermostats control the various zones and make it possible to concentrate more heat in northern portions of a house to offset the chill of northern exposures while decreasing heat in rooms warmed by large sun-lighted windows facing south.

AN ADVANTAGE of zoning heat in two-story houses is fuel economy brought about by avoiding the overheating of upstairs rooms in order to keep the first floor comfortable.

Since heating plants have been increasing in efficiency while they have become more compact—fitting into comparatively small closet space—some rambling houses have been zone heated by the installation of two or more separate furnaces.

This arrangement eliminates overly long pipe runs and aims at reducing fuel consumption. A bedroom wing, closed off for most of the day, can be warmed by one furnace operating at low capacity while that part of a house being used is heated by its own small furnace.

However, maximum flexibility is obtained through the use of electronic thermostats.

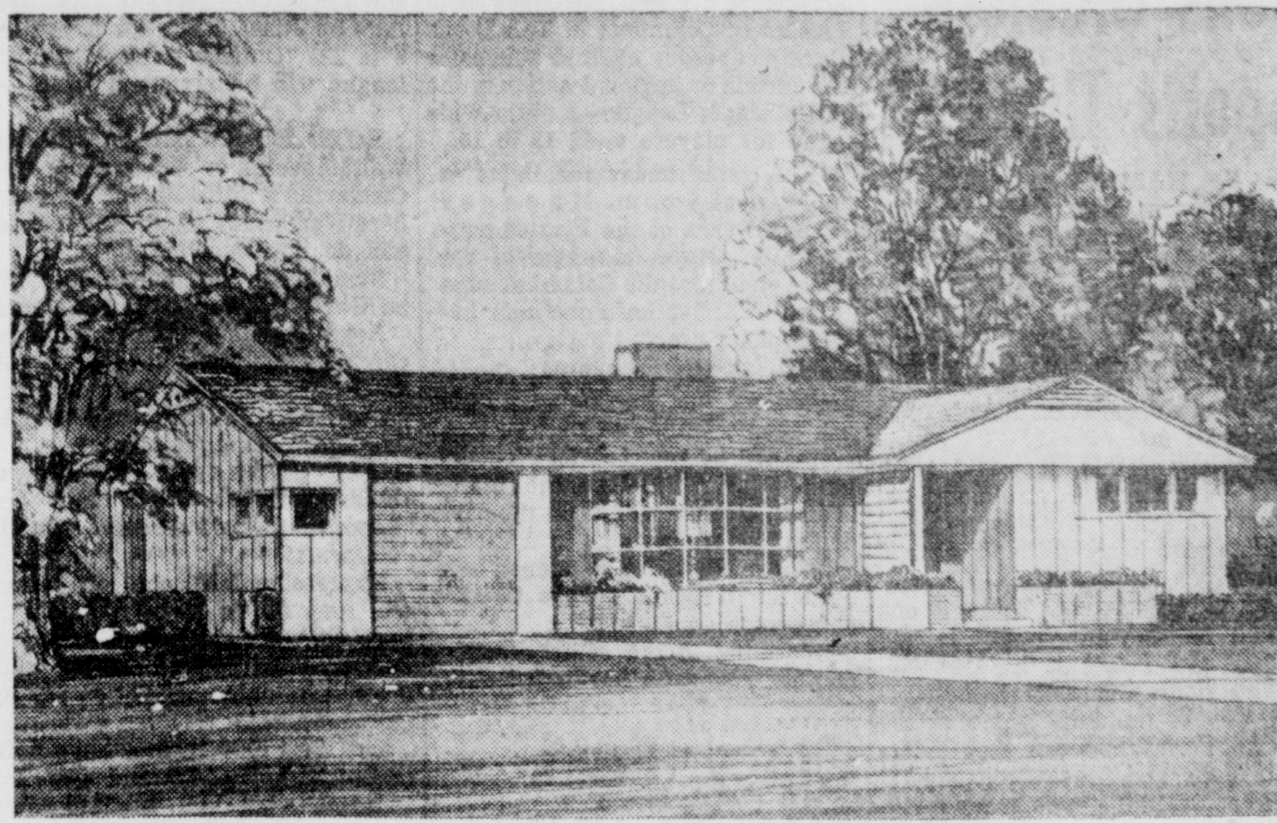
The strategic location of these instruments depends entirely on the individual house layout and even on its surroundings.

Experts say even trees that shelter or shade a living room, or tall shrubbery that forms a windbreak, are factors determining the location of thermostats.

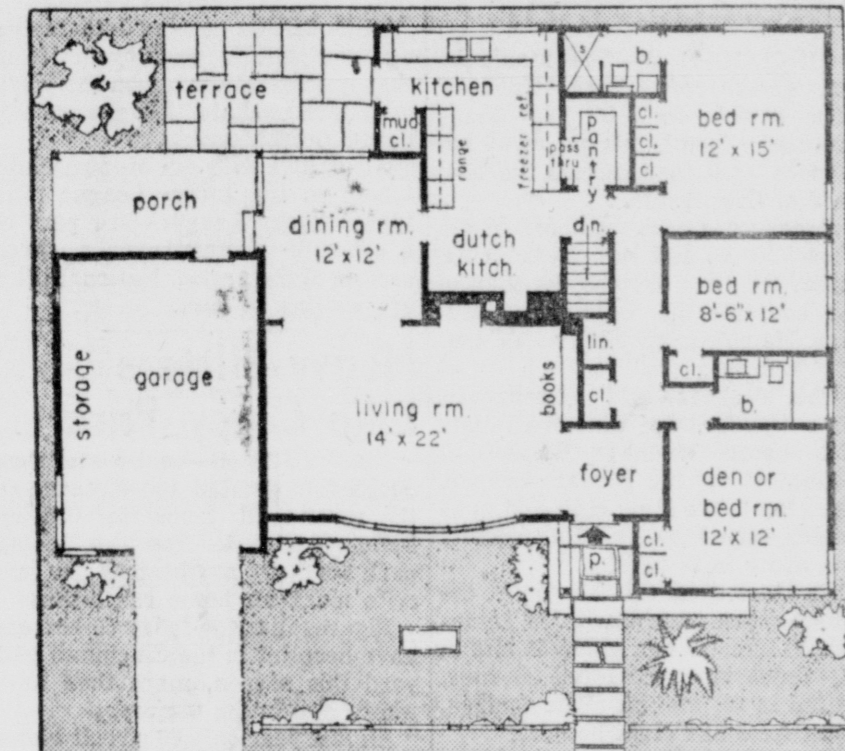
## Shellac Prevents Stain Bleeding

A coat of shellac often will prevent stain from bleeding through into paint when old furniture is being refinished, especially if the stain is 15 years old or more.

The National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association recommends either shellac or one of the sealers for stain. An enamel undercoat is then applied before the final finish is put on. Each undercoat is carefully sanded.



A NUMBER OF THINGS contribute to the charming exterior design of Plan K-331. First, there's the red and white pattern of brick and siding, then the brick window boxes and a multi-paned bay window.



THERE'S CLOSET SPACE aplenty in this home. One bedroom has three closets, another two. The garage also has a storage area.

## Roofing Material Good Under House

Roofing material can be used to advantage under some houses as well as over them.

Research conducted by Pennsylv-

ania State College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture found that asphalt roll roofing laid on the ground in crawl spaces under houses without basements kept moisture from rising from the ground to rot framework of the buildings.



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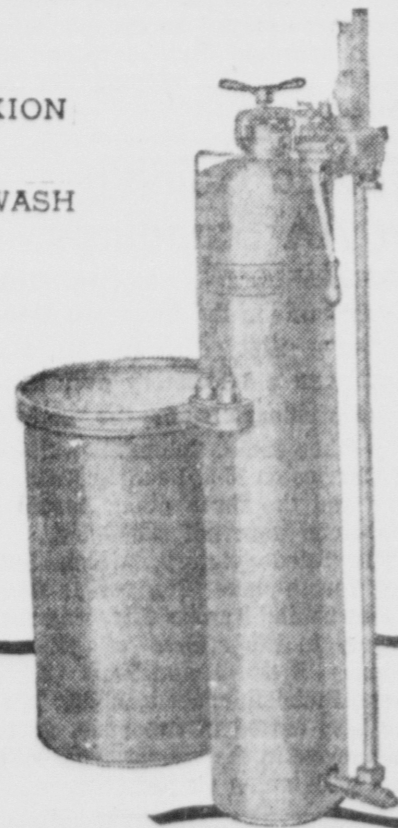
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## Remodeling Your Present Home Can Be Your Best Investment

Remodeling can very well be the best housing investment you can make today.

It can give your family better living facilities for a fraction of what a new house costs.

You may feel that you have lived in your house long enough to know its shortcomings — maybe long enough to think the one small bathroom and old-fashioned kitchen are hopeless.

But to duplicate the size of that house under present building costs might amount to two or three times what you paid for the place.

FOR A FRACTION of that outlay you can accomplish a lot of remodeling, increasing livability and resale value.

What to remodel depends on the individual house, on your needs and your budget.

If you plan exterior changes, or

want to remove a wall, it's a good idea to see an architect. If you are handy with tools and want to do some or all of the work yourself, check with your local building inspector.

List the changes you want to make and get an estimate from a contractor. He usually can help you arrange for a loan at the bank to finance the work in easy payments.

Building material and equipment manufacturers are aware of the demand for remodeling. They are making it as easy as possible for home owners to do the job.

They publish complete instructions to show how to install kitchen cabinets, pre-fitted windows and

doors, flooring, folding attic stairs, overhead garage doors, and so on.

OLDER HOUSES often need additional bathroom facilities. Sometimes a powder room-lavatory can be installed in space under stairs, or by enlarging a seldom used closet. Frequently the space occupied by an old fashioned pantry becomes available through the installation of new cabinets in the kitchen.

With plumbing supply lines already in a house, the addition of new bathroom and kitchen plumbing fixtures is relatively simple.

The possibility of enlarging a bathroom and compartmenting the fixtures so that more than one person can use the room at a time should not be overlooked. Divided bathrooms are one of the economy tricks in the newest houses.

## Limit Your Garden

Bite off what you can chew in the way of gardening activity as you become certain you can handle it without exhaustion or without it becoming a bore or a nuisance. If you're determined to have a garden, plan originally for a comparatively small garden area. Later if you want more, you can always convert lawn into garden. That's a lot easier than converting garden into lawn.

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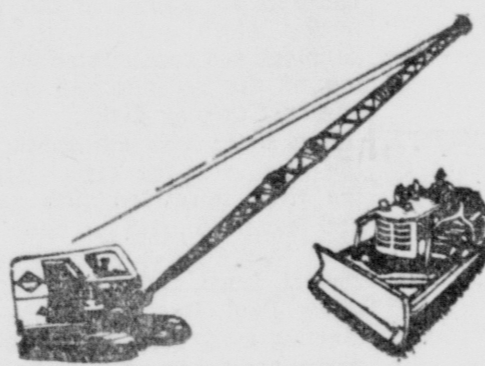
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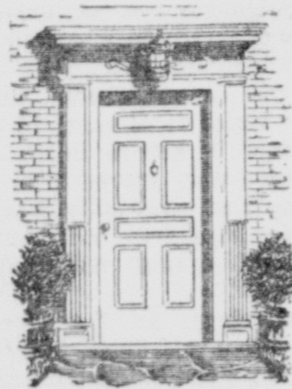
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## Wilmington Pacer Captures Both Halves Of Lebanon Test

LEBANON, O. (P)—Tonight will be "Dayton Night" at the Lebanon harness races, with the fourth race, a class 21 pace, being com-

posed of six horses, all Dayton-owned and Dayton-driven.

A handle of \$58,814 was reported at the raceway Monday night, with 1,707 persons attending.

The feature of the evening was a Class B pace for a \$1,000 divided purse in the fifth and eighth races. The identical win, place and show horses finished in both races. Winner of both one-mile heats was Worldly Way, owned by Dr. W. L. Regan of Wilmington, and driven by Perry Romohr.

Monday night's results:  
First race—30 trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Gale Harmony \$5.80, 3.60, 2.80; Fanny K. 4.20, 3.20; Onamite 6.40. Time 2:17.

Second—30 pace, one mile, \$400 purse: Spartan Bea \$18.40 8.20, 4; Cochise 6.80, 4; Shangri La Margie 3.60. Time 2:14 4-5.

Daily Double—\$82.60.  
Third—24 trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Susies Comet \$4.40, 4.40; Esther Lass 2.60. Time 2:12.

Fourth—C pace, 3/4 mile, \$400 purse: Linda Lee Staats \$3.40, 2.80, 2.40; J. R. Cash 16.80, 6.20; Tuth Evelyn Lad 3.80. Time 1:36 1-5.

Fifth—B pace, one mile, \$1,000 divided purse: World Way \$4, 3; William Webb 5.20, 3.40; Chief Napoleon 4. Time 2:08 3-5.

Sixth—22 trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Our Volo \$3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Palaheir 3.40, 2.60; Bay Cochato 3. Time 2:15 2-5.

Seventh—23 22 pace, one mile, \$400 purse: Colby Gamon \$2.80, 2.80; Winnie Win 6.40, 3.80; Santa Queen 2.80. Time 2:13 1-5.

Eighth—B pace, one mile, \$1,000 divided purse: World Way \$3, 2.20, 2.20; William Webb 2.80, 2.20; Chief Napoleon 2.40. Time 2:08 1-5.

## Huge Surplus In Crops Seen Big Headache

Benson Seeks Answer Fraught With Danger On Political Scene

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is seeking an answer to the question: "Is this the road to the promised land?"

He is referring to the federal government's farm price support law and to the tremendous stocks of agricultural commodities it owns with no market in sight and other stocks stored under loans and purchase agreements.

As of last week, the government held 29 different commodities worth \$1,705,526,000 with about \$700 million of the total added since the first of the year.

Three-fourths of the total is in corn and wheat. In addition, Uncle Sam is obligated for an additional \$2 billion through loans and purchase agreements.

And the surplus problem is growing every day. All of which has caused one Republican farm bloc member of Congress to say: "Judgment day is just around the corner."

The New York Times reported on the situation as follows:  
As the first step in combating the situation, Benson is planning to call for quotas on wheat and cotton to limit production next year. If two-thirds of the qualified farmers vote quotas into effect, they must adhere to acreage cuts the secretary will formulate or lose effective federal support because the law provides that failure to vote quotas drops the federal prop to 50 per cent of parity.

The present prop is 90 per cent of parity, which is an attempt to give the farmer's dollar the same purchasing power as it had in a past favorable period. The high support, which runs through 1954 on basic commodities, is the "heart" of the farm problem.

The Eisenhower Administration and Congress face these choices: (1) Support prices while limiting production by federal edict; (2) Support prices without limiting production, which might mean more and more government-owned stocks; (3) let prices fall and farm commodities seek their natural price level under supply and demand; (4) come up with a farm program with wholly new ideas for price supports.

All courses have precedents. All are fraught with political dangers. They also compound Benson's dilemma. He is aware that there cannot be high price supports without controls on production. He therefore must present the facts to the farmers as in the case of wheat sometime this month. This puts him on the spot because his department must engage in a "selling" campaign to point out to farmers what could happen to their prices if they fail to vote quotas.

This also means backing the kind of regimentation he resents and regards as Democratic "New Deal" control. He wants farmers to have 100 per cent of parity, but not through government bounty. Benson is beating the bushes with this scheme, encouraging farmers to tackle a reappraisal of farm programs, to get more local control, to manage agricultural abundance without resorting to government aid and control.

Congressional farm bloc members, however, note that Benson "inherited" a profitable agricultural industry as well as a surplus headache and that his talk of free markets is disturbing to farmers. They believe farmers want more than assurance that the "government is all for farmers." They are concerned with the hard political fact of how farmers will vote. And farmers have a habit of turning the tables on Congress and administration if prices continue to slip and costs continue to climb.

Republican margins in the House and Senate are slim, and 1954 is a congressional election year. The Administration is painfully aware of this situation and especially of the growing concern over farm prices in the farm belt.

The present storage problem for grains could be as much political as it is physical because the memory still is green of 1948 when President Truman capitalized on lack of storage space to win the farm vote. Republican members of Congress already are moving on the wheat storage problem, seeking new legislation to raise the level of wheat reserves and carryover to prevent a drastic acreage reduction that might infuriate farmers. The Administration is cooperating.

President Eisenhower can be expected to add his reassurances to the farmers when he goes to Minneapolis this month. That's just across the Mississippi River from St. Paul, where Benson created a political storm not long ago by saying price supports should be used as "disaster insurance" and not to encourage uneconomic surpluses and subsidies.

Each member of the first All-Star team in the National Hockey League receives \$1,000. Each member of the second team gets \$500 from the league.

## 285 Inmates Of Ohio Pen Have Term Of 5,700 Years

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Of the 4,758 inmates behind the bleak, stone walls of Ohio Penitentiary, the sentences of 285 of them represent at least 5,700 year behind bars.

A total of 660 inmates in the institution are serving life sentences—which means they must serve at least 10 years, maybe 20 or more—before they can be considered for possible parole. Four others are in death row awaiting execution.

Of the 660 serving life, 285 were convicted of first-degree murder. That means their cases won't even be considered by the stat pardon and parole commission for 20 years.

Another 260 are serving second-degree murder life sentences; seven are in for bank robbery; 41 for rape; five are habitual criminals and 62 got life for burglary. All except those convicted for first-degree murder could be paroled after 10 years.

Ralph W. Alvis, Ohio Pen's warden, scanned the list of lifers and their records since coming to the institution. "Big Red," as the inmates call him, says only a few of his many problems come from them.

"Surprisingly enough to most people," he relates "they're the best group of inmates we have. They know the only way they can get out again is to behave themselves."

"A large number of them have no criminal background. For the most part, they had just one act of violence. I think most of them learn their lesson and will know how to readjust themselves."

The problems at Ohio Penitentiary are just the kind you'd expect with abnormal living conditions, strange personalities and unusual behavior.

Alvis compared the institution to a "bad town" of about 20,000 persons. "This isn't a bad or rough place, but in a wild town you might have 5,000 men. A lot of them would be pretty tough and that's the way here. Some of our inmates are rugged individuals. They don't send me the best, you know."

About 95 per cent of the prison's inmates "behave themselves and apparently are making efforts toward rehabilitation," Alvis said.

"Most of our trouble comes from younger inmates who try to run the whole show. The hardened criminal normally is a quiet fellow who tries to get along."

One of those who is "trying to get along" is Charles Eikleberry, the 25-year-old Antioch, O., native convicted of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Sheriff Ben K. Perry of Adams County. He has been at the prison about two months.

Eikleberry completed a two-month orientation process last week and started work this week in the penitentiary knitting mill making socks and underwear. He works seven to eight hours each day and goes to church every Sunday.

"I'm getting used to things now," he said in an interview. "At first I guess I was a little nervous, but things could have been a lot worse. I've had a lot of time to think since it happened (Perry was shot Jan. 12) and I know the way I act here has a lot to do with the way I get along."

"I'm going to be here at least 20 years, and I'm going to try to get along the best I can."

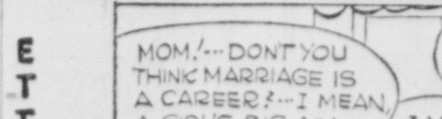
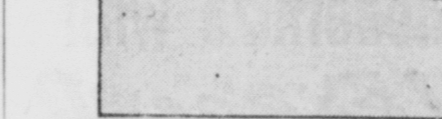
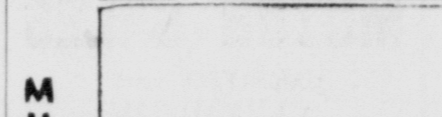
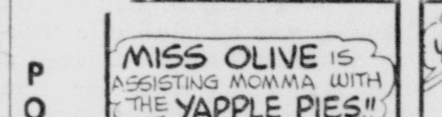
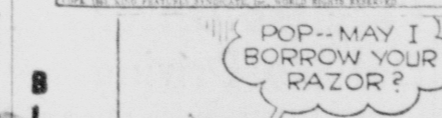
Alvis and prison guards described Eikleberry as a "quiet boy" and a "good" inmate. He practices weight lifting in his recreation period.

Eikleberry said he had not heard from his estranged wife nor any members of his family since his arrest in mid-January. He has two children—Charles, 3, and Dale, 2.

"If I could just hear once in a while how the little boys are it might make the time go a little faster, though," he admits.

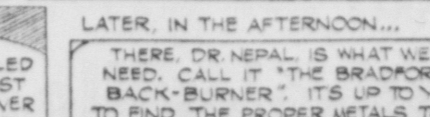
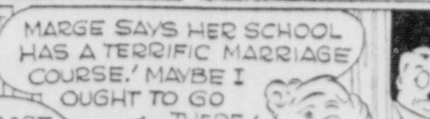
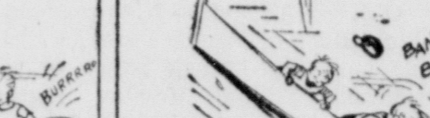
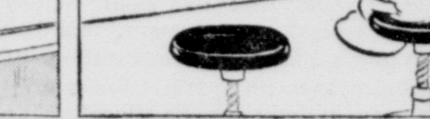
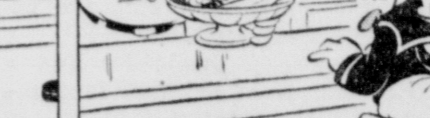
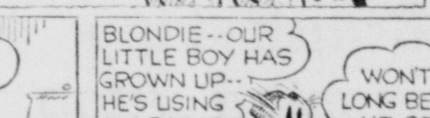
Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



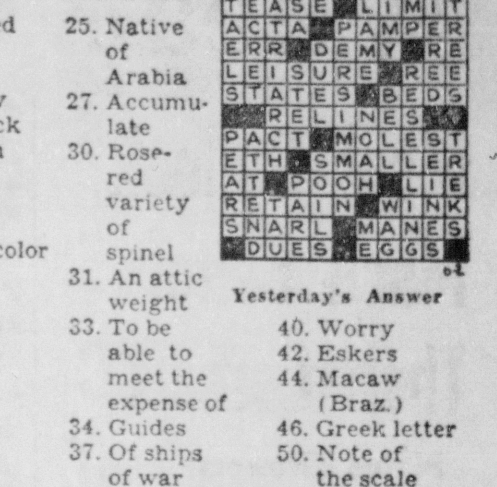
Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Thin, transparent fabric  
6. A dance step  
9. Metal  
10. Branch of learning  
12. Hail  
13. Perform  
14. Wagon  
15. Headland  
17. Perish  
19. God of waters (Babyl.)  
20. Erbium (sym.)  
21. Not closed  
23. Speak  
24. Trap  
26. Needs  
28. Thing (Law)  
29. Wine receptacle  
30. Brag  
32. Province (Un. So. Afr.)  
35. Warp-yarn  
36. Finishes  
38. Iron (sym.)  
39. Behold!  
40. Friar's title  
41. Couch  
43. Wing-shaped  
45. Norse god  
47. Turf  
48. Certain  
49. Oil of rose petals (pl.)  
51. Perched  
52. Lord (Scot.)  
DOWN  
1. Rule  
2. Simians  
3. Out of bed  
4. Letter Z (Eng.)  
5. Eat away  
6. Walk back and forth  
7. Constellation  
8. Narrow band of color  
9. Walking sticks  
11. Remains  
16. Painful spots  
18. Not coastal  
22. Plague  
23. Begone!  
25. Native of Arabia  
27. Accumulate  
30. Rose-variety of spinel  
31. An attic weight  
33. To be able to meet the expense of  
34. Guides  
37. Of ships of war  
40. Worry  
42. Eskers  
44. Macaw (Braz.)  
46. Greek letter  
50. Note of the scale



## Tribe Chiefs See Pitchers Getting Hot

CLEVELAND (P)—Mike Garcia was peeved. The St. Louis Browns had just knocked him out of the box—and in the second inning.

"I need more pitching," moaned the Cleveland pitcher, winner of 22 games last season. "All that rain and this blasted schedule have been murder."

That was a week ago. Mike and his two pals on Cleveland's terrific Big Three pitching staff, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn, have been complaining like that all season.

Quite logically, Manager Al Lopez pointed out today that they'll get enough work from now on. The blanks on the schedule are just about gone.

Moreover, Lopez added confidently: "I think all three of them will win 20 again this season."

Actually, the figures show that these three still have an excellent chance of approaching the almost incredible total they set last year of 67 victories.

As of today, they have won 14 and lost 10. Last year at this time they had won 15 and lost 11.

"They're all three slow starters," said one member of the Indians' front office. "You watch. Around July 1, they'll be hot as a pistol."

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5:00 Coronation Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba T.B.A. Holland	5:15 Coronation Prospector Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. America	5:30 Coronation Prospector West. Roundup Dr. Wife C. Massey Sky King Sports
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Sports 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News Dinner Date Orchestra Masters
7:00 Milton Berle Big Moment Summertime R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Milton Berle Big Moment Summertime Nation's Bus. R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Milton Berle Coronation Telesport Dig. A. Healey Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert

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8:00 Fireside Thea. Coronation City Hospital Get Your Life Over-Loose Red Birds	8:15 Fireside Thea. Coronation City Hospital Get Your Life Over-Loose Red Birds	8:30 Candid Cam. Coronation Boston Blackie Gidderleeve Norths Red Birds
9:00 2 for Money Coronation Danger Milton Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 2 for Money Coronation Danger Milton Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:30 Coronation Names Same Final Decision Fiber McGee Bickerson Red Birds
10:00 Movie To Danger Coronation 2 for Money Mr. Melody T.M. Woody	10:15 Movie To Danger Coronation 2 for Money Mr. Melody T.M. Woody	10:30 Movie To Danger Coronation P. Fenney Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

## WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Airline Trio Joe Inform.	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Page F. Martin Sports Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok Sports WBNS Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy News WBNS Ohio Story Guy Lombardo Music Hall
7:00 1 Mar. Joan Johns Hopkins A. Godfrey News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 1 Mar. Joan Johns Hopkins A. Godfrey Bill Hickok Jack Smith F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 Music Hall Strawhatters A. Godfrey Morgan Beatty Club 15 G. Heather Concert
8:00 T.B.A. Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:15 T.B.A. Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:30 Eisenhower Wrestling Eisenhower The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds
9:00 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Courtship To America Red Birds	9:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Courtship To America Red Birds	9:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Big Story J. Edgar Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Marines	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Telesport Dig. News Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 City Final News Sports Chet Morgan News	11:15 Ohio News Film Theater All Morgan Mr. Melody Guest Star	11:30 Theater Film Theater Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Jay's Penn

# Wheat Growers Advised Supplement Income With Stock

## Meat Outlook Much Better Than Cereals

**Plains Growers Stockpile Feed For Emergencies**

Wheat farmers now caught in a prize squeeze are seeking more information on a proposed solution to their troubles. A solution is offered by George Montgomery, head of the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State College.

The Kansas expert, and others, say wheat farmers should shift some of their land and equipment to production of more livestock. That shift would give more income stability to wheat farmers and an opportunity to quit gambling with the living standards of their families.

But wheat farmers reply the livestock industry doesn't appear to be a safe bet right now.

True, say the experts, but the long-range outlook for livestock is good, whereas the long-range outlook for wheat is not.

"OUR GROWING population will increase demand for livestock, poultry and dairy products," Montgomery says. "On the other hand, past experience indicates it will not bring a corresponding increase in the use of wheat for human food."

"In spite of a 20 per cent growth in population since 1940, total consumption of wheat for food has remained almost constant."

Studies show addition of livestock to wheat farms would give a significant increase in net farm income. These questions and answers brought up frequently as the proposition is discussed:

Q. Why bring more farmers into the already overcrowded cattle business? Isn't it surplus that is depressing cattle prices?

A. We're talking about a long-time program of all livestock production. Cattle are not over-expanded for the long run. Right now, we are approaching the peak of a cycle. After cattle have been increasing for several years, there comes a time when fewer are held back to increase herds, so slaughter increases. Marketing has been accelerated by last year's drought.

Q. Where will wheat farmers get feed if drought and short crops come along after their farms are stocked with cattle, sheep or hogs?

A. The wise stockman in the plains has the extra grain in the bin, hay in the barn or stack, silage in the trench. Reserves of feed should be adequate to carry breeding stock when crops are short.

Q. What if we have World War III?

A. WORLD WAR II experience indicates that it was meat, fats and oils that were demanded in larger quantities — not cereal grains.

Q. How will more livestock in the wheat belt affect the corn belt farmers?

A. A substantial increase in quantity of wheat fed would be only a small percentage increase in total feed supply. For example, 150 million bushels of wheat is about five per cent of the annual corn production. If employment remains high, the demand for livestock products will keep on expanding.

Q. Wouldn't wheat production and demand balance out over the long pull?

A. They would if we have an

## Drivers Urged To Slow Down During June

Emphasizing excessive speed is one of the greatest contributing factors in traffic accidents, Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman Tuesday asked local motorists to join in a safety program of speed control during the month of June in Ohio.

"The honest-to-goodness excuses for fast driving on crowded streets and highways are few and far between," Merriman said.

"Doctors on emergency errands of mercy, ambulances hurrying sick or injured persons to hospitals, firemen bent on saving life and property, have a reason for speeding through traffic. But there is no excuse for the average motorist to drive at excessive speed, imperiling his own and other persons' lives."

Legal or posted speed limits are an interpretation of what constitutes a safe speed on a road under ideal conditions.

FULLY AS important as posted speed limits, if not more so, are the speed limits that each motorist should impose upon himself. In every driver there should be a deep rooted sense of responsibility toward his driving—how fast he may drive and retain an element of safety depends on actual conditions as they exist at the given moment.

"Even though the sign may read 35 miles per hour," Merriman said, "that doesn't mean 35 miles per hour is a safe speed. It depends entirely upon the existing conditions: night, rain, fog, heavy traffic, the road surface, the driver's condition."

"Speed too fast for conditions is just plain foolhardiness," he added. "Remember . . . speed kills—take it easy!"

## Educational TV Permits Filed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flurry of applications raised to 44 today the number of bids for educational television channels throughout the country. An additional application came in from Puerto Rico.

Twenty applications were filed with the Federal Communications Commission in the past two weeks, many coming in yesterday.

The FCC's formal order reserving 244 channels for educational TV expires today.

From now on, anyone may apply for any channel at any time. This does not mean, however, that the commission will automatically accept commercial applications for channels it has allotted for educational use.

emergency, such as a World War, every now and then, but we can't plan a crop program based on frequent wars. However, because annual production varies widely, we should have a stockpile for emergency.

A quick look at the 30's—least favorable decade for wheat production in modern times—shows that with a realistic stockpile we can easily meet the emergencies of short crops.

Average production in these years was 746 million bushels. Stack this up against expected requirements for the coming 10 years.

We'll need around 500 million bushels for human food and 80 million for seed each year. This leaves more than 150 million for livestock feed and export.



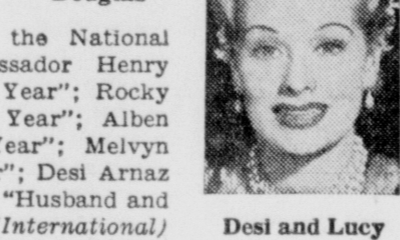
Lodge



Marciano



Barkley



Douglas



Dest and Lucy

## British Flag Planted Atop Mt. Everest

LONDON (AP)—A coronation eve announcement by Buckingham Palace disclosed last night that a British expedition has planted the Union Jack atop 29,002-foot Mt. Everest in man's first successful attempt to scale the world's highest mountain.

News that two climbers in a party headed by Col. John Hunt had successfully battled their way to the summit of the icy peak in the Himalayas May 29 was relayed to Queen Elizabeth II last night, a palace spokesman said. He described the dramatic news as a coronation "gift."

A message from Hunt relayed to Buckingham Palace said, "All is well."

The final assault on the Central Asian peak on the Nepal-Tibet border—reportedly the third attempt by Hunt's 15-man expedition within the last few weeks—was made by a New Zealand beekeeper, Edward P. Hillary, 34, and a veteran guide of Nepal's Sherpa tribe, 39-year-old Bhutia Tensing. London newspapers hailed the achievement as the beginning of a new Elizabethan era of British daring. They compared the deed with the triumphs of Captain Cook, Sir Francis Drake and antarctic explorer Robert Scott.

That a New Zealander and a tribesman from Britain's longtime ally Nepal won the final victory was looked upon here as another symbol—like the coronation—of Commonwealth unity. Reportedly they carried Nepal's flag to the top, along with the British colors.

## Lad's Fall Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nine-year-old Jack Black of nearby Berea, walking along the outside ledge of a railroad bridge Monday night while three companions watched, slipped off and fell to his death in the east branch of Rocky River.

## Reckless Driver Did No Driving

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ronald Zakowski, 19, was convicted of reckless driving yesterday even though he never touched the steering wheel.

He was a passenger Saturday night in the auto in which John R. Ritzel, 18, led police on a 40-mile chase. Officers said Zakowski advised Ritzel on the progress of police pursuit.

Civil Judge Leo B. Hanley said Zakowski was as much of a reckless driver as Ritzel and cited a state law which says one who "counsels" a law violator may be charged with the same offense.

Both youths were placed on probation and had their driver's licenses suspended for one year.

## Two City Youths To Be Honored

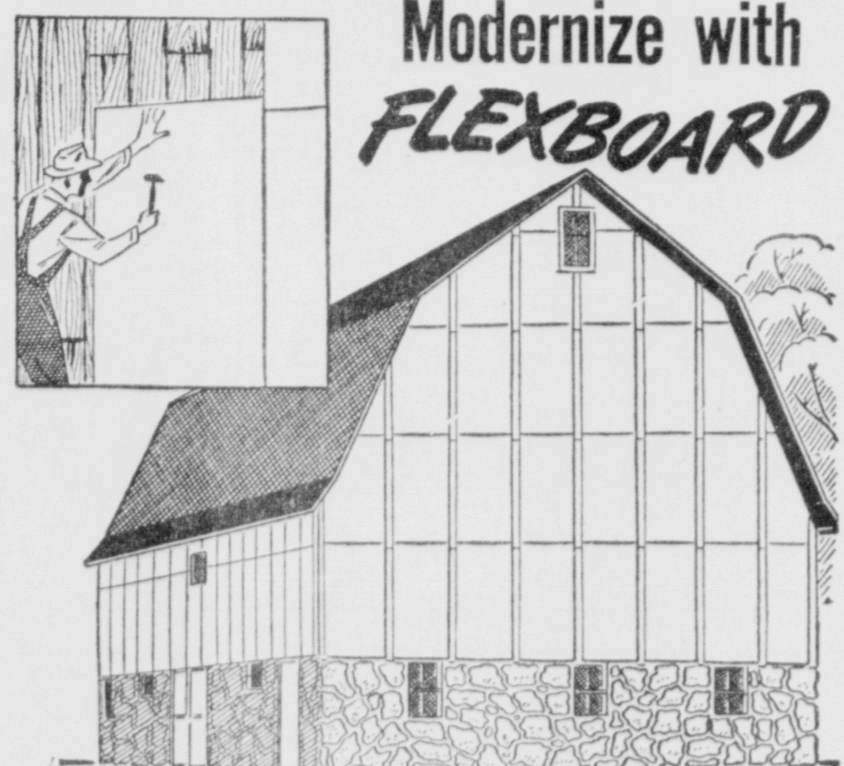
Two Circleville youths are to be honored Wednesday during a special program in Ohio State University for students who have maintained high scholastic marks during their enrollment in the college of arts.

They are Charles Magill of 119 Seyfert Ave., and Janet Y. Grant of 836 S. Scioto St.

The city pair will be among 231 top-ranking students in the college who will be feted Wednesday during an annual arts college scholarship reception on the campus.

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## Prayer, Tea Open Day For Queen Lilibet

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II began her Coronation Day with a cup of tea and a prayer.

The young monarch awoke early, about 7:30 a. m. Her maid delivered the usual tray of tea and placed it on the bedside table.

There was something different this morning, however, for on the tray was a posy of fresh flowers with a little note reading: "With every possible good wish today and always. From Mac and Smith."

The signers were her personal maid, Mary MacDonald, and her undermaid, Helen Smith.

On arising, the Queen knelt alone in her bedroom and prayed. She breakfasted in her private apartments overlooking Buckingham Palace gardens.

The Duke of Edinburgh was up early too. He and the Queen, proud parents, visited the nursery. Nurses Helen Lightbody and Mabel Anderson were trying frantically to quiet their two excited royal charges—Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

The 4-year-old prince sensed it was a big day ahead for him. He was to see part of the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

The Queen's guests breakfasted in their suites. They included the Duke of Edinburgh's mother, Princess Andrew of Greece, the crown prince and princess of Norway, and Prince and Princess Axel of Denmark.

The whole palace scene in the early part of the morning was one of quiet activity—except in the nursery.

## Freeze To Lift

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says he will allow the lifting of the freeze on liquor permits to veterans groups and fraternal organizations to become law without his signature.



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- by making fewer trips to the store

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